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# the DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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## Additional Homecoming funds approved

By Matt Hopf

Student Government Reporter

University Board has been approved to receive an additional \$10,100 for Homecoming week.

The new money, approved at Wednesday

night's Apportionment Board meeting, will be used to pay for promotions, inflatable games, the renting of the Will Rogers Theatre and to pay for the appearance of Dennis Haskins, of Saved by the Bell fame. The requests for money were approved 8-0.

UB Chair JC Miller, Vice Chair Jessica

Henson and Homecoming Chair Jessica Henson gave a presentation and answered questions from the board.

They outlined their plans for Homecoming and expressed that since the theme for Homecoming was not picked since they got their original funding for Homecoming last

spring.

UB was budgeted about \$17,000 for Homecoming. The additional funds will bring the total cost to about \$28,000. About \$8,000 should come in from the ad booklet.

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A child plays on a tank Saturday evening during Relay for Life at Peterson Park in Mattoon.

ADAM TESTA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## 48 teams walk for a cure

By Nicole Weskerna

Staff Correspondent

Hundreds of lights lined the track.

After the sun went down, the lighting of the luminaries took

place at Relay for Life in Peterson Park, Mattoon.

The luminaries shone in memory of someone who lost his or her life to cancer.

Each luminary could be purchased for \$5 and the name

of who bought it and who it is in honor of is written on the bag.

State Rep. Chapin Rose (R-Mahomet) spoke in the opening ceremonies about how his father died of cancer and his mother is a cancer survivor.

Following Chapin's speech, a cancer survivor spoke about "Canning Cancer" and then the audience was lead in a prayer.

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CAMPUS | BLACK GREEK 101

## Speaker silences room

By Tearria Ruffin

Campus Reporter

Black Greeks has been in a state of crisis and needs to wake up, according to Walter Kimbrough at Saturday's Black Greek 101 seminar.

"I am trying to get to your mind right now," Kimbrough said.

Kimbrough was the keynote speaker and the youngest president of a historically black college at Philander Smith College.

Dan Nadler, vice president of student affairs, recognized the need for improvement and felt that Kimbrough was the best person to speak at this seminar.

"He's (Kimbrough) tenured in what it means to be Greek," said Nadler.

As a student at the University of Georgia, he pledged as Alpha Phi Alpha in 1986. His prior experience in Greek life, has given him a reputation as an expert of black sororities and fraternities nationwide.

His young age, 39, has made it easier to relate to the youth of the hip-hop generation.

"We have to have a revolutionary spirits in our organization," Kimbrough said.

Kimbrough took the audience back in time to a film that was popular in its day. The film "School Daze" by Spike Lee was an eye opening representation of Black Greek life in 1988.

The problem that Lee presented in the film is still prevalent 18 years later, according to Kimbrough.

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### cheatsheet

CAMPUS

**Game night tests pop culture smarts in battle for gift cards**

» Students got their game on in a trivia tournament after several bands played Friday, part of the University Board's Late Night at the Union Part Deux.

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WORLD

**African Union to send more peacekeeping troops to Darfur**

» The AU mission was scheduled to wrap up at the end of September and be replaced by a larger United Nations force, but Sudan's leaders fiercely opposed such a move and the AU agreed to stay on until at least the end of the year.

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CAMPUS

**Students get a kick out of Sex Signals presentation**

» Nearly 600 students showed up Thursday for a comic rendition of a lecture including topics of college dating and sexual encounters. Performers also addressed topics of sexual abuse and rape.

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FOOTBALL

**Eastern opens conference season with a win**

» Vincent Webb Jr. ran for 208 yards and Eastern's defense forced four turnovers in Saturday's 24-13 win against Samford in Birmingham, Ala. Find out about Webb's performance and the turnover problem both teams had.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

**Panthers open OVC play with weekend home games**

» Eastern's Michelle Steinhaus scored her third goal of the year in Friday's 1-0 win against Tennessee-Martin. Find out how Steinhaus and her teammates did in Sunday's game at Lakeside Field against Murray State.

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## come sail away

Justin Myers, a freshman biology major, paddles Sunday afternoon in the cardboard boat races across Campus Pond. The boat races are the kick-off event for the Residence Hall Association's Residents On Campus Fest. ROCfest will have events all week.

AMIR PRELLBERG |  
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



## » Cure

FROM PAGE A1

Cancer survivors walked the initial lap, which took place at 6:30 p.m., while teams clapped as they passed.

Forty-eight teams walked from 6 p.m., Saturday to 6 a.m., Sunday and helped raise money to fight against cancer.

This year the goal was to raise \$100,000. About an hour before the opening ceremonies, \$50,000 had already been raised.

Each team had up to 15 people and each team was required to raise \$100 before it could participate. Team members set up tents or RVs and continued raising money by selling anything from sandwiches to glow-sticks to cell phone covers.

A big draw was the "Plunging for a Purpose" dunk tank sponsored by Premier and Sisters with Attitude. For only 50 cents per throw, people could dunk public officials like Charleston Mayor John Inyart, Mattoon City Commissioner Randy Irvin and Mattoon Police Chief Larry Metzlaars.

"I was happy to do it," said Inyart who was soaked after being in the dunk tank. "(Relay For Life) is good for the community."

The theme for this year's Relay For Life was "Lights, Camera, Action for a Cure."

Teams had movie-related themes like "Grease: Cured is the Word" and "Pirates of the Cure-ibbean."

Team members in the "Grease" tent were from Blue Cross Blue Shield and dressed in 50s-style outfits and served sandwiches and pop to raise money for a cure.

Team members from the "Pirates," whose team name was Panther Pride 1 and 2, had a kiddie-pool filled with sand where kids could find buried treasure, homemade caramel apples and popcorn.

## SANDY MCDOWELL | MEMBER OF WAL-MART WALKERS

"I think it's just an awesome event. We're already talking about next year."

The night was still young, however, as participants had another 12 hours to go.

The Relay For Life committee made a schedule that planned something for almost every hour to keep participants awake.

Events included a quartet called "Barber Shop," relay races, a pizza party and a team challenge where teams competed in movie trivia and the limbo.

Another fundraiser was a silent auction which auctioned anything from books to gift baskets to a life-size statue of Jack Daniel, which had a starting bid of \$50.

Eddie Floyd, co-chair of the silent auction, said that each team brings auction items, some of which were donated from local businesses and some that were homemade.

"Some (teams) might bring 10 items," said Floyd. "One lady brought 75."

A wake-up lap filled with kazooos and whistles took place at 4 a.m.

Melanie Carwell, co-chair of the survivor committee, said this is her third year participating at the Relay For Life.

She works at Carl Foundation Physician Services in Mattoon in the Chemotherapy wing.

"We work with the patients and want to get them involved," said Carwell. "You meet a lot of new people out here." Carwell also said that Relay For Life is a rewarding experience.

Employees of the Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital focused their tent on breast cancer with their movie theme "In Her Shoes."

The team hung glass-slipper ornaments around their tent and sold cell-phone covers, chocolate

bars and bracelets to raise money.

"Someone from Sarah Bush was diagnosed with breast cancer and she's our team captain," said volunteer Cheryl Pals.

The team also offered massages for \$1 per minute.

Another team from the CVS pharmacy in Mattoon had a "Blues Brothers" theme, whose catch phrase was "We're on a hot pursuit for a cure, on a mission from God."

The team projected the movie on the side of their tent so walkers could watch a little while they walked by.

Sandy McDowell, who was representing the Wal-Mart Walkers said this was their first year at Relay For Life.

"I think it's just an awesome event," said McDowell, whose team brought 15 people.

"We're already talking about next year."

Chris Maleske, principal of Williams Elementary in Mattoon, was at the Relay For Life representing Mattoon Schools in a team called "The Incredibles."

Maleske said his team planned to bring nearly 150 people throughout the night, and this year is the second year the school district has participated.

"We try to help the children and the community," Maleske said.

According to the Relay For Life Web site, the team that raised the most money Saturday night was Carol's Classic Lassies and Lads, who raised a total of \$4,628.80 between the 10 members.

One team, whose theme was "Field of Dreams," summed up the event best with its slogan: "If you fund it, a cure will come."

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## CAMPUS

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## campusbriefs

## Transfer Student Bowling

» All transfer students are invited to Eastern's Bowling Lanes from 4 to 5 p.m. The Eastern Transfer Relations staff and community college counselors will attend to visit with students. Shoe rental is free, and bowling is \$1.75 per game.

## Latino Heritage Event

» "Femicide on the U.S./Mexico Border: News Coverage of the Disappeared Women of Juarez." The Lecture will be presented by Angela Aguayo and Suzanne Enck-Wanzer of the Eastern department of communication studies. Alex Hivoltze-Jimenez, Boston University graduate student, will speak about the situation in Juarez.

Aguayo says the killings seem to be directed toward poor women, and that some people have been arrested for the crimes. It is believed that many of the arrested may have been framed. The event is at 6:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. For more information call 581-6692.

## police report

» Hit & Run - On Sept. 18 it a 2002 Honda passenger car was struck by another vehicle while it was parked in the Pemberton Hall parking lot.

» Criminal Damage to Property - On Sept. 18 the driver side mirror of a 2003 Chevrolet was damaged while the vehicle was parked in a University Court parking lot.

## oncampus

## TODAY

Register to Vote

Time | 10 a.m.

Location | Coleman Hall and the University Union

More info | 581-5522

## Resume Blitz

Time | 1 p.m.

Location | 1301 Human Service

More info | 581-2222

## Study Abroad Info Session

Time | 4 p.m.

Location | 1207 Blair Hall

More info | 581-7267

## Fair Trade Coalition

Time | 8 p.m.

Location | Newman Catholic Center

## correction

In Friday's All Access article with Alexis Miller, her high school was incorrectly identified.

She graduated in May from Incarnate Word High School in St. Peters, Mo.

The DEN regrets the error.



JAY GRABIEC | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Lead singer Liz Smith and her band Aurora Sky perform Friday during the University Board's "Late night at the Union Part Deux" event in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## First time's a charm

## Small crowd enjoys bands despite first college appearances

By Kristina Peters  
Activities Reporter

For bands David Costa and Aurora Sky, Eastern was the groups' first college venue while Flying Just Below Radar has played a few.

The three bands jammed for students at the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Ballroom Friday night at University Board's Late Night at the Union Part Deux.

"The show was awesome," said UB mainstage coordinator Pat Lamorte.

Many students filtered in and out of the Grand Ballroom all night with the peak at about 25 people for the bands.

"I feel bad for anyone who didn't come. It was the coolest line-up ever," said Jaime Aguirre, guitar player for the band Below Radar.

"For those who didn't come it's their loss," Lamorte said. "They (the bands) played like it was for 1,000."

Although college audiences are fairly new to all three bands, each group enjoyed its stay at Eastern.

Below Radar is an indie rock group from Chicago and performed for Eastern last year. The band does not do a lot of college shows, but were glad to

PAT LAMORTE | UB MAINSTAGE COORDINATOR

"For those who didn't come it's their loss. They (the bands) played like it was for 1,000 (people)."

play at Eastern again and see returning fans.

The show went well and it was especially cool to see that some students came out to see the show again, said Betina Gozo, vocals and bass player for the band.

Kyle Harvey, junior chemistry major, saw the band last year and has also seen them over the summer.

"I think they get better each time they perform," he said. "They all rock."

What Harvey likes most about the band is their sound.

"I love their lyrics," he said. "They're a hard sounding band."

Of the bands performance, Gozo's gunslinger was a crowd pleaser along with its music.

"You just kind of throw and it's here," she said about how she throws the bass guitar around her shoulder.

Eastern's Friday night show for Below Radar was the first show on its tour with Costa and both have 15 shows in 21 days left.

For Costa, a hip hop/rap group from Indiana, performing at Eastern with his newly formed band was a good opportunity and their first college show.

"I thought it was awesome. It was pretty cool to play for (people)

who don't know us," he said.

Jacob Bough on drums and John Antecki on bass joined Costa and have been a group for eight months.

They had a natural stage presence, said Dan Rohrmayer, junior psychology major.

The band plays all original music because Costa was once in a cover band and prefers to write his own message in songs.

"I was in a cover band in high school, and I guess I grew out of that," he said. "(The) message is, don't let anyone tell you how to live your life."

Rohrmayer liked the originality that Costa brought to his "angry" music.

"They surprised me," he said. "I like how they mixed rock and rap together. They were original."

The band is signed with Skeleton Crew Records based out of New Jersey and the owner is Frank Iero, the guitar player for My Chemical Romance.

Liz Smith, vocals for Aurora Sky, also liked playing at Eastern and liked how there were other activities going on for students.

"I really like the atmosphere," she said. "It was actually pretty cool."

Aurora Sky is five-piece

## MORE INFORMATION ON

Below Radar can be found at its Web site [www.myspace.com/belowradar](http://www.myspace.com/belowradar)

Costa can be found at [www.myspace.com/davidcostalives](http://www.myspace.com/davidcostalives) and [www.davidcostaisdead.com](http://www.davidcostaisdead.com)

Aurora Sky can be found at [www.myspace.com/auroraskyband](http://www.myspace.com/auroraskyband) and [www.auroraskyband.com](http://www.auroraskyband.com)

alternative rock group from Antioch that has been together since January of last year.

On Friday, they played original music including a song they have never played for an audience.

The song, which has no name yet, is about when things go wrong in life and then there is a moment of peace, "a break in the clouds," Smith said.

"It's kind of a song to inspire people," she said. "I think it did pretty good (at Eastern)."

Joe Amato, freshman music education major, liked Aurora Sky and came specifically to see them along with Emily Miller, freshman vocal music major.

"I enjoyed it," Amato said. "The music was very good."

Although he liked the band, Amato saw room for improvement.

"The vocals were a little lacking," he said.

Miller agreed with Amato adding that "they were trying to hard" but "it wasn't bad."

"I think we did really good," Smith said. "Nothing can be perfect."

Read more about the "Late night at the Union" event on Page A5.

## weatheroutlook

## TODAY

72° | 48°

Sunny

## TUESDAY

74° | 53°

Sunny

## WEDNESDAY

75° | 50°

Mostly sunny

## THURSDAY

57° | 38°

Showers

## FRIDAY

61° | 44°

Partly cloudy



## VIEWS

MONDAY  
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COLUMNIST | KYLE MAYHUGH

Iranian  
president  
shows his  
softer side

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad is either telling the truth or he is a very good liar.

Either way, I'm scared.

In this week's edition of *Time* magazine, the Iranian president sat down and answered questions about his views on America, the world and the way he runs his own country.

He came off as articulate, reasonable and intelligent.

I have no doubt about the first and third things, it is the second that I wonder about.

If he is not reasonable, he's a smooth operator that will continue to fool his own country and the softer European countries as he continues to (not so) secretly develop nuclear weapons.

In this role, Ahmadinejad would just be the front man for the Iranian hardliners' suicidal plans for the Middle East.

Iranian politics is a tough world to interpret, and nobody is ever quite sure how much power the president has.

In this case, not much.

The other possibility is that he is being perfectly reasonable on the nuclear issue.

Iran really does just want peaceful, nuclear power that will help the world get off of fossil fuels and allow them to sell more of their oil, thus bringing the country closer to getting out of poverty.

The reason this possibility scares me is that the United States would never let that happen.

We really would be the jerks the rest of the world says we are, unreasonably putting our demands onto other sovereign countries.

People can only take that sort of stuff from the United States for so long. We're already past the point where countries start pushing back.

The hegemonic decline would continue as countries would have just yet another reason to dislike us and another drop of our ever-dwindling political capital would go down the drain.

The issues Ahmadinejad is certainly wrong about are the Holocaust and Israel.

He tries to put Israel's demolition in terms of democracy, and he tries to pass off his Holocaust denials as mere dissension.

But is he wrong about nuclear power?

I hope so, because if he's not, we are.

And that is the sort of thing you just cannot afford to be wrong about.

Kyle  
Mayhugh

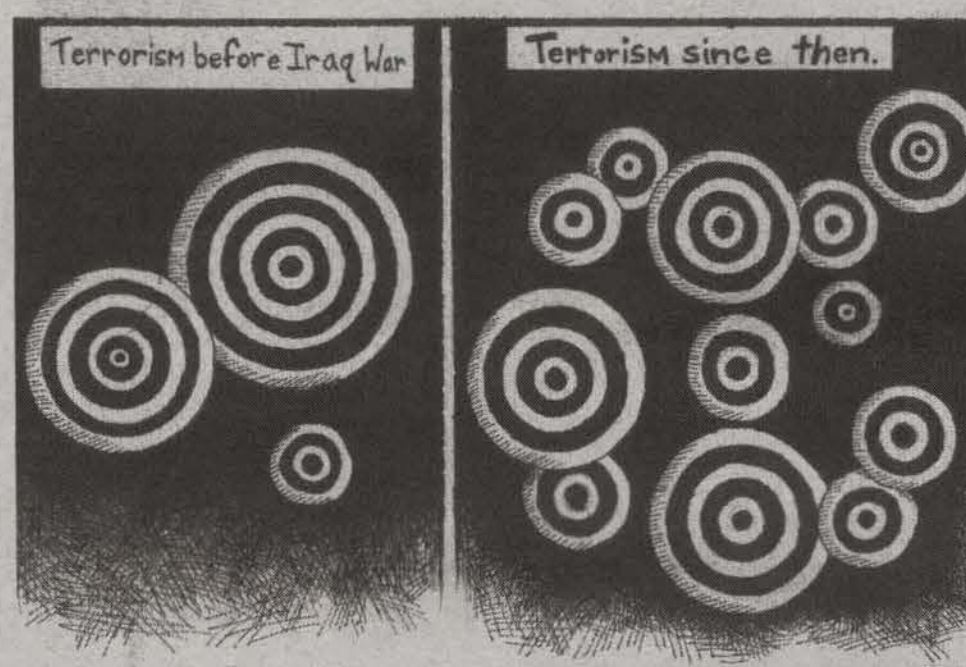


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DRAWN FROM THE NEWS | DAVID PENNELL



ourview

Students lack  
responsibility

A busted party Sept. 15 involving many Eastern students, some sorority members, an undercover policeman and 59 alcohol-related citations reinforced an idea we have been exposed to for years and one that even alcohol production companies have taken to supporting: Drink responsibly.

It is no secret that large parties and, unfortunately, excessive drinking have become staples in the lives of many college and college-age students.

Surveys given to students in 2002 by [collegedrinkingprevention.gov](http://collegedrinkingprevention.gov) report that 31 percent of college students qualified for a diagnosis of alcohol abuse and 6 percent could be labeled alcohol dependent. The same surveys reported 2.1 million students ages 18 to 24 said they had driven after drinking alcohol within the past year. But the problem doesn't stop there.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 44.9 percent of high school students in 2003 reported drinking alcohol on one or more of the past 30 days. In the same year, 28.3 percent of that age group said they had participated in binge drinking.

This is a stereotype that is being fostered in younger students, and in a town like Charleston where there are many high school students eager to blend into what they believe to be a college lifestyle, Eastern students must be mature enough to be positive role models and be aware of the risks — especially those posed by hosting large parties.

This is not to say college students shouldn't enjoy themselves. But there are ways — whether drinking is involved or not — to do so responsibly and in a manner

that will not result in anyone being put in harm's way. If students don't do anything to improve these statistics, the stereotypes will remain steadfast.

As many large party settings illustrate, it is easy to accumulate bodies on a property. Depending on how the number of guests is regulated — if it is regulated at all — it is not uncommon for underage drinkers to slip into the crowd.

According to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, one can be charged \$2,500 in fines for selling or serving alcohol to a minor. Likewise, a parent or guardian may receive up to one year in jail for allowing underage drinking on his or her property. The simple translation is this: hosts may easily be held responsible for the actions that take place on their property or in their houses.

The above statistics are only the beginning of troubling facts related to alcohol use and abuse.

As college students, we should be accountable for our actions. So if you choose to drink, drink responsibly.

This means know your limits and plan far ahead enough to keep yourself and others safe. And if you choose to throw a party, be smart and have enough common sense to take control of who is doing what at the party you're hosting.

Students don't have to stop having fun. Just keep one another safe. We are old enough to know better.

The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board. Reach the opinions editor at [DENopinions@gmail.com](mailto:DENopinions@gmail.com).

## Stats about college drinking

Source: [www.collegedrinkingprevention.gov](http://www.collegedrinkingprevention.gov)

- Death: 1,700 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die each year from alcohol-related unintentional injuries, including motor vehicle crashes.
- Injury: 599,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are unintentionally injured under the influence of alcohol.

- Assault: More than 696,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are assaulted by another student who has been drinking.
- Sexual Abuse: More than 97,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape.
- Academic Problems: About 25 percent of college students report academic consequences of their drinking including missing class, falling behind, doing poorly on exams or papers and receiving lower grades overall.

## YOUR VIEW | LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anderson  
not treated  
fairly by paper

Dear editor,

I am writing on behalf of the article that was written on Friday about President Sean Anderson being removed from the presidential search committee. I feel there needs to be more credibility on an article published in the paper when it is stating supposed factual data.

One of the first things done at Wednesday's meeting was the removal of the consideration for Sean Anderson as the student representative on the presidential search committee. This removal was signifying that Anderson would not have to be approved by the Senate on this subject.

The writer of this article was present at the meeting and still proceeded to write an article on this that would be published on the front page, an article that's title itself is completely false. I also do not believe that citing two Student Senate members is all a journalist needs to be considered credible.

I did not read of an attempt to contact any administrator such as Dr. Nadler, vice president for student affairs; Director of Student Life Ceci Brinker or even President Lou Hencken. All of these administrators could have given the author more information leading him on the correct direction and prevented this article from ever being printed. This publication needs to work on their standards of credibility or it will become as reliable as any other tabloid.

**Cole D. Rogers** | student vice president for student affairs.

King's wife  
honored  
adequately

I need to say one more thing pertaining to my reasons for speaking out in the *DEN* last Thursday: I am not a sexist. I respect Maurice Tracy, but I resent being unfairly labeled, and I think there's another side to the argument of whether or not Coretta Scott King is being honored appropriately in the Union.

I believe our university had only the best of intentions when it placed her picture up in the Union. I believe Eastern has raised her up alongside her husband and other civil rights leaders as an equal who should receive the same honor for what she did with and without her husband.

True, it wouldn't hurt to take down the quote "Behind every great man is a strong woman," but I don't believe that in saying that, Eastern is representing Mrs. King in a manner that is sexist. I repeat: there is nothing shameful whatsoever in a woman for standing by her husband or for being honored for it.

The fact that she stood by her husband for all those years is honorable, but Eastern is also honoring her for her many other accomplishments, as I said in my column, and I do not believe Eastern should take her down. And it is true that Eastern should honor more women such as Coretta Scott King. However, I believe Mrs. King would be ashamed of us for fighting over her legacy when there are better causes to fight for.

That's my stance.

**Serena Heath** | senior English major

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# UB game night tests students on pop trivia

By Kristina Peters  
Activities Reporter

It was a friendly competition as students were asked pop culture trivia to win Best Buy gift certificates of \$100, \$150 and \$250 Friday night.

Three rounds of the interactive game ThinkFast were played after the bands David Costa, Aurora Sky and Flying Just Below Radar at the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Ballroom Friday night at University Board's Late Night at the Union Part Deux.

"This is where the majority of the crowd was," said UB vice chair Melissa Schaefer.

About 10 people tested their knowledge in round one, 15 in round two and 30 in round three.

Round-two winner Ryan Kerch, sophomore biology major, left the Grand Ballroom with \$150 to spend at Best Buy and the satisfaction of beating his friend, Chris Kromphardt.

"Revenge is sweet," Kerch said.

Kromphardt was the \$100 winner of round one and made it in the final four with Kerch in round two.

For the friends, the game was fun and they were able to put some trivial knowledge to use.

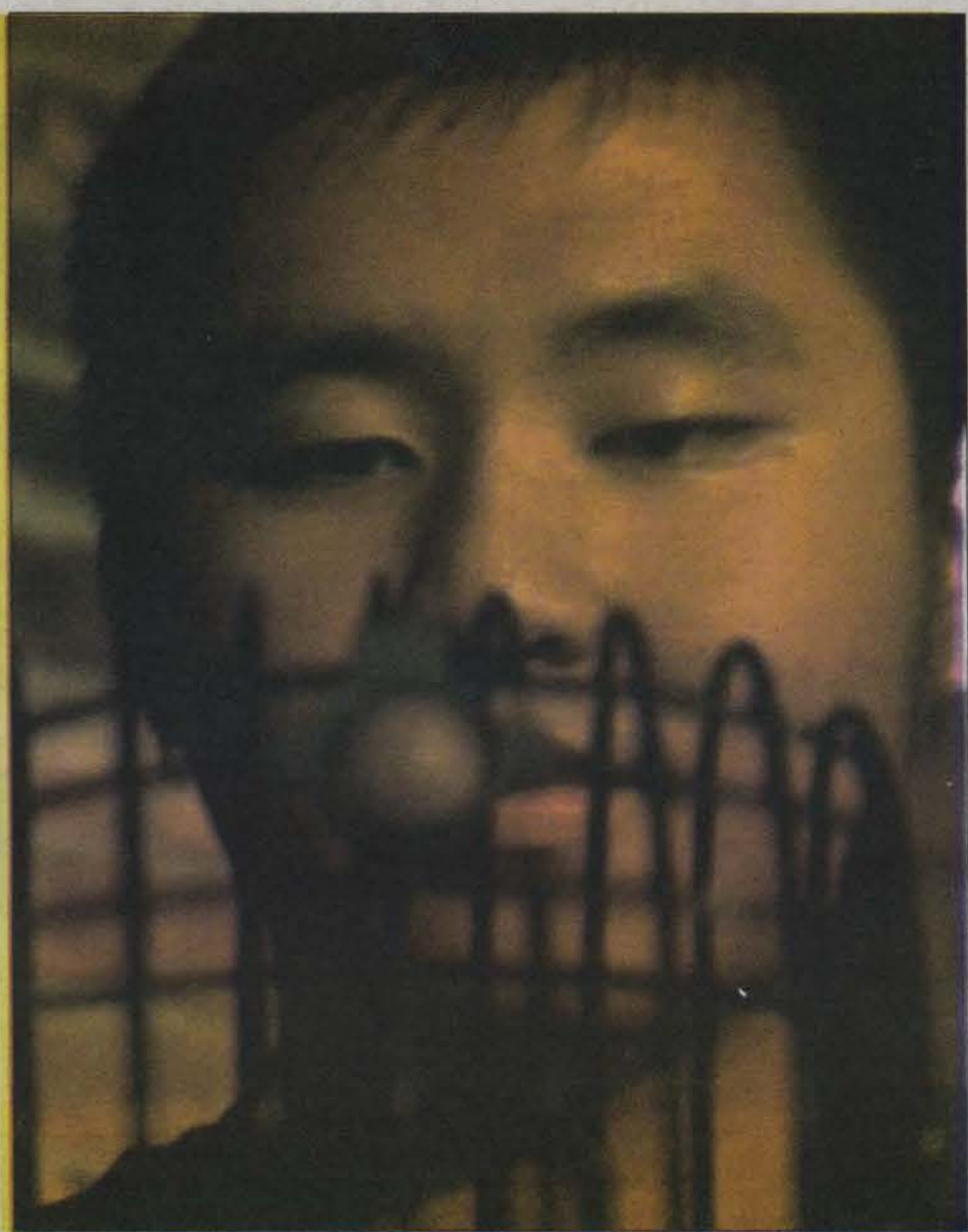
"All that useless knowledge has paid off," said Kromphardt, sophomore political science major, who plans on driving to Champaign to purchase video games or some movies.

Kerch on the other hand plans to use his money towards an XBOX 360 or for a lot of CDs.

Scott Conway, junior political science major, was the \$250 round-three winner and will use his gift cards for an XBOX 360.

Conway, like Kromphardt and Kerch, was competing against his friends but when he made it to the final four his friends, Harrison Cole and Jerrad Wilson, were by his side shouting answers to help him win.

Wilson was in the final four in both round one and two. Although his friends were heard supporting him, Conway wished his girlfriend, Loren Potz, had been there.



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Andy Ho, a senior secondary education major, calls out bingo numbers during the University Board sponsored "Late Night at the Union Part Deux" at 7th Street Underground on Friday evening.

"I wish she could have been here to see me kick butt," he said.

All contestants had to answer 20 questions

about television, music, history and sports.

One question students had to answer was "In which state would you be in if you were

CHRIS KROMPHARDT | SOPHOMORE

"All that useless knowledge has paid off."

in a town called Burnt Corn?" The possible answers were Idaho, Maine, Alabama, Maryland or Mississippi and the correct answer was Alabama.

However, the game was set up so that people could score points with ease even if they did not know that answer. Three clues were given and the first two revealed one of the wrong answers while the last clue told the correct answer.

However in the final-four round clues were not given and contestants had to buzz in their answers. One question about the spelling of cemetery stumped all of the contestants in the third round's final four. Some spellings given were "cemetary" and "cementary."

All three winners thought the questions were fairly easy except for Kerch who was stumped by the sports questions.

"(I'm) too much of a nerd," he said.

Host Will Krahn said the difficulty of the questions could be controlled.

"You can go from ridiculously easy to the impossible," he said.

Krahn has been a host for five years and finds that the crowds like the one Friday nights are always screaming and excited while playing the game.

"I'm ecstatic every time," he said about seeing the crowd.

As the crowd answered away, Krahn read the questions and often danced to the music of the game show's DJ Wade Marr.

The music was good and the host was down to earth, Conway said.

The crowd reacted well to the music as some students danced in their chairs.

"The DJ is extremely important," Krahn said. "He controls the flow of the show. If he plays poop music, the crowd is poop."

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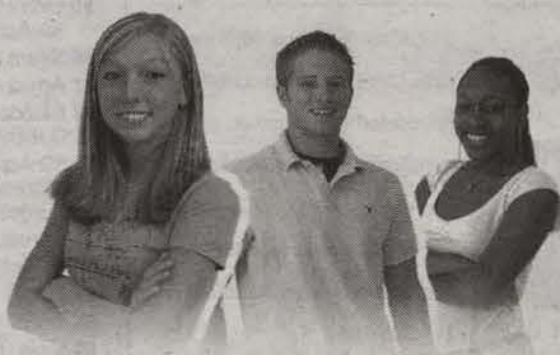
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» **Speaker**

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"I used it as a context because not only the movie, but the criticism about the organization that he leveled 18 years ago is still the same issues," Kimbrough said.

"Part of it is to show that it hasn't gotten better since the movie came out."

In a power point presentation, he revealed some of the issues of violence, sexuality and all the

lost sense of history that has hidden behind all of their controversy in the news.

"We get pimped all over the place all the time," he said. "A lot of things we do we don't know nothing about."

By the end of his presentation, the room was silent.

Kimbrough exposed the effects of hazing by showing a picture of a student who had to have surgery due to injuries of paddling.

The slide was entitled

"Hazing uncut—This is what it really looks like."

He then took a quote from Spike Lee at the time "School Daze" was in theaters: "(Black Students) need to wake up and realize what is happening around them."

Nadler said he believes Eastern's black fraternities and sororities have an opportunity to improve.

"If we get them working together, they can be much more powerful," he said.

» **Funds**

FROM PAGE A1

"I think it was important to make sure Homecoming had the money that they thought they needed," said board member Skyler King.

"I do wish they would have planned a little more ahead, so that would

already be in the budget so we wouldn't have to do additional allocations."

Student Senate will have to approve the funds for UB to receive them.

For the first AB meeting that was held where business was taken care of, Apportionment Board Chair, Levi Bulgar was pleased.

"I think it ran smoothly," Bulgar said.

"I'm really happy with the amount of dialogue that was given by all the members."

The only other business of the night was transferring \$700 already allocated to UB to another fund to pay for student bands not from Eastern.

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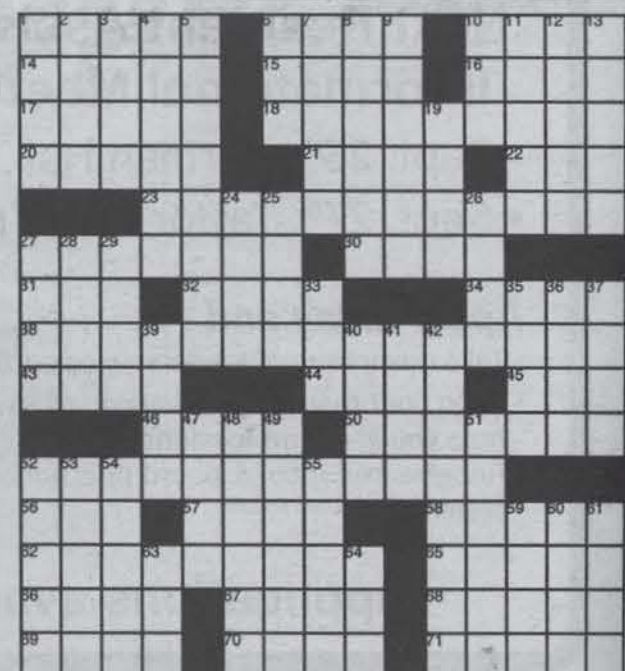
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## WORLD | SUDAN

# African Union to bolster Darfur peacekeeping force

The Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan — The African Union said Sunday it will send more peacekeeping troops to Sudan's Darfur region and toughen the soldiers' role in protecting civilians while the international community pressures the Sudanese government to allow a U.N. military force.

The underfunded and ill-equipped AU force has had little success in halting ethnic fighting that has killed at least 200,000 people and chased 2.5 million from their homes the past three years.

Aid groups say continued fighting is making a humanitarian disaster even worse.

The war pits Arab militiamen allied with the Arab-dominated national government in Khartoum against ethnic Africans who rebelled in a long-standing dispute over land and water in the arid region.

The AU mission was scheduled to wrap up at the end of September and be replaced by a larger United Nations force, but Sudan's leaders fiercely opposed such a move and the AU agreed to stay on until at least the end of the year.

"We are being asked to assume a broader and broader mission, but we need the means to do so," Monique Mukaruziza, acting head of the AU mission in Sudan, told The Associated Press.

MONIQUE MUKARUZIZA | ACTING HEAD OF AU MISSION IN SUDAN

**"We are being asked to assume a broader and broader mission, but we need the means to do so."**

AU leaders are finalizing plans to add 1,200 soldiers to the existing 7,000-strong force, officials said. Even more soldiers could come if NATO provided adequate logistics support and the Arab League and other international donors provided funding, the officials said.

The Arab League recently backed Sudan's opposition to the Aug. 31 U.N. Security Council resolution calling for 20,000 U.N.-commanded soldiers to take over peacekeeping in Darfur.

AU officials said the bloc's peacekeepers also intend to broaden their rules of engagement so they can protect civilians more efficiently.

Under their new "concept of operations," peacekeepers would not only monitor violence and investigate incidents, but also actively interfere to prevent attacks on civilians by the multiple rebel groups and pro-government militias that plague the region, they said.

The AU's spokesman in Sudan, Nouredinne Mezni, said the new rules would enable peacekeepers to better implement a peace agreement signed in May between Sudan and

the main Darfur rebel group.

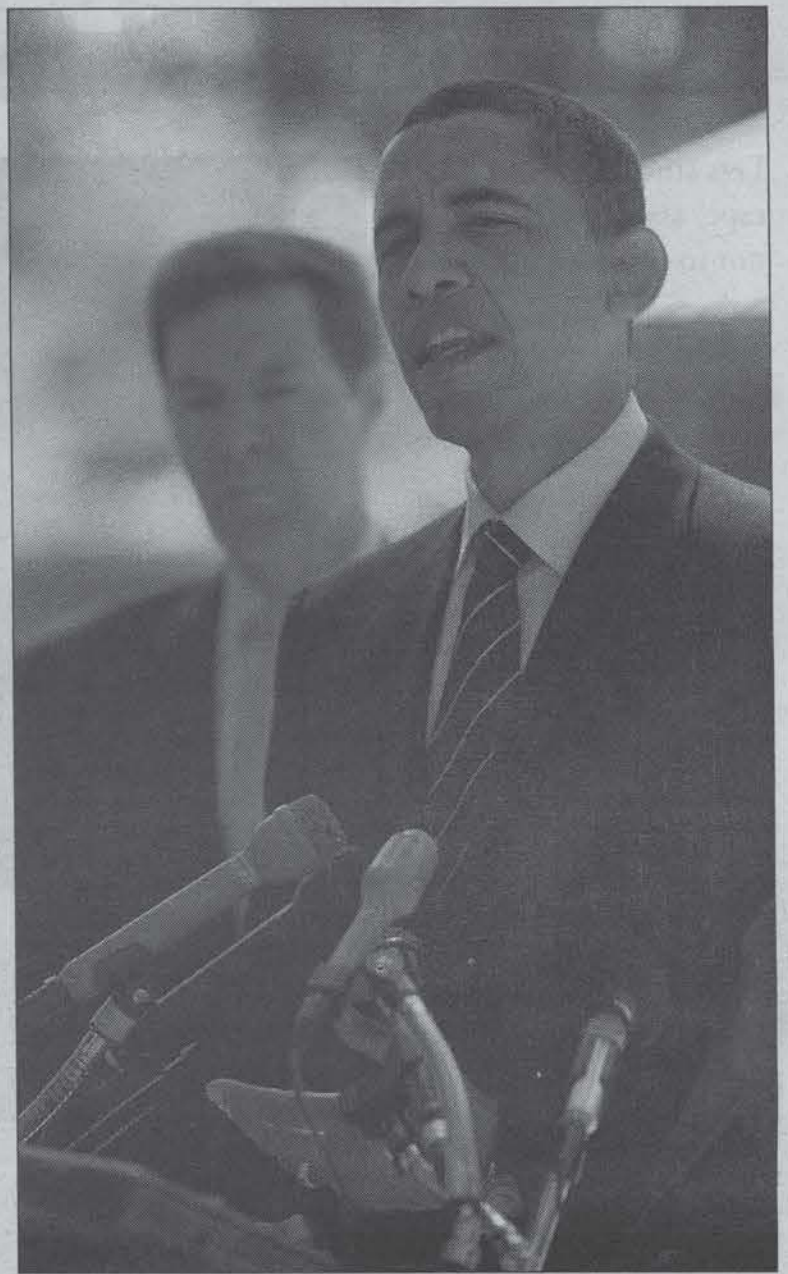
"With our current resources, we don't really have the means to fully implement the peace agreement," Mezni said.

Infighting among splinter rebel factions is a major cause of the violence, along with a new offensive by the Sudanese military against rebels who refuse to join the peace deal. Khartoum is accused of bombing villages where these groups hide, in effect causing more civilian casualties.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has strongly condemned the escalation.

"The Sudanese government should immediately stop this offensive," Annan said last week, warning that Khartoum was at risk of "disgrace" in Africa for refusing a U.N. peacekeeping force.

At least a quarter of all people in northern Darfur are now suffering from malnutrition, the U.N. has said. More than 350,000 are largely cut off from food aid and medical care because fighting makes the north too dangerous for aid agencies, U.N. officials say.



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U.S. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., right, and Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., speak Wednesday at a news conference on the Darfur Peace Act on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

## nationbriefs

### Answers not easy in slain mother case

EAST ST. LOUIS — By all accounts, Tiffany Hall and Jimella Tunstall were like sisters, survivors in this place defined by crime, poverty, crumbling buildings and potholed roads. The two were quiet loners who gravitated toward each other at school. They both became teenage mothers. Years later with two children of her own, according to media reports, Hall baby-sat Tunstall's three kids.

### Democrats use Iraq report to attack GOP

WASHINGTON — Democrats on Sunday seized on an intelligence assessment that said the Iraq war has increased the terrorist threat, saying it was further evidence that Americans should choose new leadership in the November

elections. The Democrats hoped the report would undermine the GOP's image as the party more capable of handling terrorism as the campaign enters its final six-week stretch.

### Bill Clinton defends bin Laden handling

NEW YORK — In a combative interview on "Fox News Sunday," former President Clinton defended his handling of the threat posed by Osama bin Laden, saying he tried to have bin Laden killed and was attacked for his efforts by the same people who now criticize him for not doing enough.

"That's the difference in me and some, including all of the right-wingers who are attacking me now," Clinton said in the interview. "They ridiculed me for trying. They had eight months to try, they did not try."

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# 'Sex Signals' leaves audience laughing

Lets students know date rape, assault, safe sex are not to be taken lightly

By Rachel Thomas  
Staff Correspondent

Nearly 600 students showed up to Thursday night's lecture titled "Sex Signals."

Performers Kelly Hayes and Brandon Miller came to campus to present ideas about sex most students will deal with during their college experience.

"Don't kiss on a first date," Hayes says, but Miller rebuttals with "you need to get laid." For many students, these lines are accurate portrayals of real life ideas.

But for others, these ideas may lead to situations students may not be fit to handle.

And that is exactly what Hayes and Miller set out to prove.

Things got serious when the team brought up the topic of date rape. During the skit they put on, the male in the story went up to the room of a girl who was sending out all the right signals, except for the fact that she said stop.

What many students don't realize is that no matter what signals a person is sending out, if the word stop is used, it becomes rape or sexual assault.

Another thing people don't know is that "90 percent of sexual assaults happen when one or more parties consumes alcohol," Hayes said.

As the lecture drew to a close,



Brandon Miller hits on Kelly Hayes Thursday night during their performance of "Sex Signals" in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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the team decided to end the night on a lighter note. They gave a few examples of ways to end a date, which had the crowd roaring with laughter.

Sandyn Short, audience member and clinical laboratory science major, said she thought the lecture was entertaining and had good messages.

Her friend and physical education major, Chelsea Adams said she thought "they covered a lot, and students can take something from the whole presentation."

But the night didn't end there. Outside the doors sat tables where students could take surveys and get free condoms and information on safe sex.

## CAMPUS | NOTEBOOK

# Eastern kicks off Halt Hazing week

This week is Halt Hazing week at Eastern.

It's Eastern's second year participating in the awareness week, a nationally recognized program.

The week's events include a luncheon for athletes, Greek Life and band programs. Those present will discuss tips on stopping hazing and how to handle specific hazing situations.

The luncheon is Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 1895 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Eastern alumnus Kevin Coleman will speak about his experiences with hazing on Thursday night.

Coleman graduated from Eastern with his master's in May 2004.

He'll address fraternities at 7 p.m. and sororities at 8 p.m.

— Compiled by Cathy Bayer,  
senior campus reporter

## FAST FACTS ABOUT HAZING

• At present, 44 states have anti-hazing laws.

• Six states don't have anti-hazing laws: Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota and Wyoming.

• Since 1970, there has been at least one hazing-related death on a college campus year.

• As of Jan. 1, 2005, the number of recorded hazing/pledging/rushing-related death in fraternities and sororities stands at 80 males and six females.

• The first recorded incident of hazing involving sexual abuse occurred in 1983. Other hazing incidents involving sexual intimidation, nudity or stimulation, have been increasing in their frequency since 1995.

• Among high school students, close to 25 percent of students reported being hazed when joining a sports team.

• In 1998, two members of a New Hampshire multi-jurisdiction task force to pass a state hazing law created the resource [stophazing.org](http://stophazing.org). The Web site educates more than 30,000 visitors a month about the nature of hazing, alternatives and the law.

• Some common forms of hazing include personal servitude, sleep deprivation, restriction of personal hygiene, yelling, swearing and insulting new members/rookies, being forced to wear humiliating attire, drinking/alcohol-related games, sexual simulation and sexual assault.

• An initiative to pass a Federal Anti-Hazing Law began in December 2004, spearheaded by the organization Mothers Against School Hazing (or MASH).

• 82 percent of deaths from hazing involved alcohol.

Source: National Hazing Prevention Week  
[www.nhpw.com](http://www.nhpw.com)

## Stormy weather cancels second Faculty Appreciation Day

The second faculty appreciation day event ended one hour after it began because of bad weather.

Faculty members who were present enjoyed games and dining with their families when association vice president Ken Baker announced that the event was canceled.

He said the storm was coming from Effingham and that everyone needed to leave.

Before the event began, problems occurred with the set up of some activities. The moonwalk and inflatable slide were delayed due to rain before the event.

Many of the faculty members and their children began eating, waiting for the activities to start.

Cody's Catering, of Mattoon, provided the dining services and the dinner included choices of grilled chicken, pulled pork and a vegetarian course. The dinner also included a children's buffet with macaroni and cheese, mini corn dogs and chicken nuggets.

A piano and violin duo played classical music while the guests ate and played games. Music was a new feature that was added to the event this year.

During the course of the event the sky turned a deep black with promises of rain.

While the storm loomed, children began playing games and other activities. Many of the activities were overrun by children of all ages.

The inflatable slide was raised 15 minutes after the event started and a line of nearly 30 children quickly formed. The moonwalk was a favorite among the toddlers.

Other events scheduled were canceled because of the bad weather. The dunk tank was never present. Also, the trip to the observatory at the end of the event was canceled. Some of the activities were overlooked due to playing conditions. The softball game never commenced and the portable Frisbee golf course was not played due to high winds.

— Compiled by Robbie Wroblewski,  
staff correspondent

## EASTERN'S HAZING POLICY

• Eastern Illinois University defines hazing as "any act or action taken, however communicated, involving or resulting in abusive physical contact or mental harassment of a member or prospective member, whether on or off the organization premises, campus or place where chapters or prospective chapters meet, designed to, or the result of which is to, produce excessive mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment or harassment."

Acquiescence by an individual to hazing does not relieve the student organization of responsibility. Any student organization found in violation of this hazing policy may be subjected to suspension or removal of recognition by the University. No student should ever be in a situation that either is physically or psychologically harmful. If you have any questions or concerns regarding this policy, please contact the Greek Life Office at 581-3967.

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## Eastern 24, Samford University 13

FOOTBALL | OVC OPENER



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Senior running back Vincent Webb Jr. outruns the Samford University defense during a 53-yard run during the first quarter of Saturday's game in Birmingham, Ala. Webb ran for a career-high 208 yards on 29 carries.

## Panthers

# run through

OVC opener

## Eastern wins its 10th straight conference game

By Matthew Stevens  
Sports Reporter

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The game plan was simple for Eastern.

The Panthers ran over, ran around and ran through Samford en route to a 24-13 victory Saturday night at Seibert Stadium and the tenth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference win for the Panthers.

Eastern used its conference-leading rushing offense to pile up 240 yards on the ground, most of it by Vincent Webb Jr.

"He had a huge day and he carried us," Eastern quarterback Mike Donato said.

The Panthers senior running back rushed for a career-high 208 yards on 29 carries and a touchdown, continuing his career success against the Bulldogs. Last year, Webb ran for 94 yards on 20 carries and two scores as the Panthers won 43-14 at O'Brien Stadium and in 2004 rushed for 147 yards against the Bulldogs.

"Vincent ran tough tonight," Eastern acting head coach Mark Hutson said. "He made some plays for us early and late in the game."

Webb passed Kevin Staple for fifth all-time on the Eastern career rushing list with 3,386 yards. He now needs 80 yards to pass Jamie Jones for fourth.

"To be fifth all-time on the rushing list, it's a great honor," Webb said.

The beginning of this contest gave the indication it would just as easy as Webb ran for 74 yards on six attempts, including a 53-yard-run up the gut of the Samford defense.

The opening drive ended when on first-and-goal from the three-yard line, Donato faked a hand-off and completed a play-action rollout to find tight end Jordan Campanella for the game's first score.

Donato finished 14 of 18 for 120 yards (104 in the first half) with two touchdowns.

So while Webb earned more yards and more records Saturday night, he may have a lighter wallet after he thanks his offensive line.

"Last season, every time we had a 100-yard game we'd go out to dinner," Webb said. "So maybe this week we'll go out to dinner. If not I'll take care of them in Hawaii."

The Eastern defense that had been shaky in

the prior three games was able to slow down the Bulldogs' quick tempo passing offense that features multiple formations. The Panthers held Samford scoreless in the first quarter and a mere 77 yards of total offense in the first half.

"Somebody said we got some takeaways, we held them to 13 points and we knocked the quarterback out of game," Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said. "That's kind of what we got used to last year."

Eastern (2-2, 1-0) was able to control the line of scrimmage as the Bulldogs, which came in ranked 99th in the country in rushing, didn't make much effort to run the ball. The Panthers attacked Samford starting quarterback Dante Williams and knocked the sophomore signal caller out of the game early in the second quarter.

"It's like a yo-yo at that position," Samford head coach Bill Gray said.

Right after Williams threw an interception to cornerback B.J. Brown, Williams was knocked to his side by Panthers linebacker Donald Thomas. Thomas was cited for roughing the passer and the drive continued but Williams left the game with a hip pointer and did not return.

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MATT DANIELS |  
OUT OF BOUNDS

## Webb keeps running up record books

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Vincent Webb Jr. was juking and jiving even before Saturday's game against Samford began.

The senior running back and St. Louis native was bumping and moving his feet along to Nelly's "#1" as the song was blaring from Seibert Stadium's speakers as the Bulldogs were getting ready to take the field on a warm, humid evening in central Alabama and Webb was lined up with fellow captains Eric Johnson, Tristan Burge and Ben Brown.

Webb was in rhythm before the game started with his dance moves and became even more in rhythm with his football moves once he touched the ball on Eastern's first drive.

The first six plays of the game were rushing plays to Webb and he did his thing — which was run past and around the Samford defense.

He didn't stop after running for 74 yards on that opening drive, including a 53-yard scamper that set up Eastern's first score.

Webb finished with a career-high 208 yards on 29 carries and one touchdown and caused headaches for Samford head coach Bill Gray's defense.

"We had our hands full," Gray said.

Webb's hands and feet were in full gear as he ran sweeps, counters, draws and straight dives into the heart of the Samford defense. And he kept on pushing through, refusing to be tackled and brought down easily.

"Vincent ran tough tonight," Eastern acting head coach Mark Hutson said. "He made some big plays early in the game and late in the game."

After rushing for 88 yards in the opening quarter, Webb managed only 10 in the second quarter, as the Bulldogs stuffed eight or nine guys in the box to stop the elusive running back.

But when Samford focused all its energy on Webb, it opened things up for quarterback Mike Donato in the passing game. Donato hit his favorite target, Micah Rucker, on a 35-yard play-action pass for Eastern's second touchdown.

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RUGBY | EASTERN 60, BOWLING GREEN 0

# Panthers earn hard-fought victory at home

Bowling Green holds Eastern back to season-low 60 points

By Israel Carrillo  
Staff Reporter

The Panthers earned every bit of their 60-0 win Saturday against Bowling Green at EIU Rugby Field.

The scoreboard could not do justice to show how the game actually went, as the Panthers were held to a season-low 60 points. Freshman lock Erin Norton certainly feels good after a win like this, considering she was recruited by Bowling Green.

"I really enjoyed beating them," Norton said.

Norton, a native of Ohio, chose not to attend Bowling Green because the school had no coach when she was being recruited by universities.

Norton had incentive to beat the Falcons on Saturday because of her connection with Bowling Green head coach Kurt Weaver.

"He coached a team back in Cleveland called the Iron Maidens," Norton said. "His brother coached a team who played against us in high school."

The Panthers were held to their lowest scoring total of



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Junior prop Jaki Brophy runs with the ball during Saturday's game against Bowling Green while freshman Stephanie Militello watches at the EIU Rugby Field. Eastern won 60-0 and has not allowed a team to score yet this season.

KURT WEAVER | BOWLING GREEN HEAD COACH

**"Against a team like Eastern, you got to hang in there with a lot of heart because they do run the ball so well."**

threat, sophomore left wing Samantha Manto, to only one try.

Despite scoring a season-low 60 points, the team extended its shutout streak to five games, dating back to last season.

Eastern head coach Frank Graziano said he thought if the weather had been a lot worse, the outcome of the game would have been completely different. The wetness on the field, he said, would have made Eastern's good ball-handling skills go to waste.

"I bet that score would have been cut in half if we would have had a wet day," Graziano said.

the season and were only up 36-0 at halftime.

Weaver said that his team's biggest problem was not getting the ball up field.

"They hit hard, they tackled hard, they stayed

aggressive all the way through the end of the game," Weaver said about his team.

"Against a team like Eastern, you got to hang in there with a lot of heart because they do run the ball

so well."

Bowling Green scrum-half Casey Hamilton said that they have been down at halftime before and have come back to win those games.

"That's the kind of team we are," Hamilton said. "We work through it, we look at the scoreboard and think it's zero-zero."

Bowling Green held Eastern's main scoring

get in gear with eiu

## Monday, September 25

10am-2pm Register to Vote  
Coleman Hall & University Union

1pm-4pm Resume Blitz  
Human Services, Room 1301

4pm-4:30pm Study Abroad Information Session  
Blair Hall, Room 1207

4pm-5pm Transfer Student Feedback Meeting  
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## Tuesday, September 26

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Effingham, Union

6pm-7pm How To Work A Career Fair  
Martinsville, Union

6:30pm-8pm Interviewing Strategies: CIS Majors  
with AITP, Lumpkin Hall

Paws to Ponder: How do you define success?

## Wednesday, September 27

11am-1pm Wellness Booth: Counting Sheep & Getting Good Sleep  
South Quad Gazebo

12pm-1pm Credit Card Tips  
Sullivan Room, Union  
Credit card offers come pouring into our mailboxes. Come and learn about choosing and using a credit card. What is an APR? What are the ways to have a credit card and keep your credit good?

5pm-7pm Community Service Day  
Newman Catholic Center

4pm-5pm Taking Organized And Effective Notes  
Academic Success Center, 9th Street Hall  
Reservations are required, call 581-6696.

6pm-7pm Counting Sheep & Getting Good Sleep  
Coleman Auditorium  
One of the first things to go in college is your sleep. We often underestimate the importance of getting good sleep. This workshop will guide you through how to get the right kind of sleep for you.

6pm-7pm How to Work A Career Fair & Last Chance  
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7pm-8pm Got Gut!  
Lumpkin Hall, Room 2030  
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10am-2pm Career Network Day  
Grand & University Ballroom, Union

12-1:30pm EIU Unity Brown Bag Lunch  
Arcola/Tuscola, Union

4pm-4:30pm Study Abroad Information Session  
Blair Hall 1207

9-10pm UB Mainstage: Christian Anthony Coffee House, 7th Street Underground

5:30pm-8pm Aldi Informational  
1895 Room, Union

5pm-7pm JP Morgan Chase Informational  
Arcola/Tuscola, Union

## Friday, September 29

3pm-5pm Women's Soccer Vs. Southeast  
Missouri State, Lakeside Field

8pm UB Movies: Pirates of the Caribbean II  
Buzzard Auditorium

9pm-10pm UB Comedy: Owen Smith  
7th Street Underground, Union

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## Saturday, September 30

10am-11am Peer Education Training  
Martinsville, Union

7pm-8pm UB Special Events:  
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University Ballroom, Union

8pm & 11pm UB Movies: Pirates of the Caribbean II  
Buzzard Auditorium

## Sunday, October 1

1pm-3pm Women's Soccer Vs. Murray State  
Lakeside Field

Spiritual Services  
8am - Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship  
8:30am & 10:45am - Wesley United Methodist  
9am - Baptist Collegiate Ministry Bible Study  
10:15am - Baptist Collegiate Ministry Worship  
10:30am - Christian Campus House Worship  
10:30am - Presbyterian Campus Ministry Worship  
11am - Newman Catholic Center Mass

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WOMEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN 1, MURRAY STATE 1 (2 OT)

# Eastern sees mixed results

## Panthers open OVC schedule

By Kevin Murphy  
Staff Reporter

It was another typical Ohio Valley Conference game Sunday at Lakeside Field.

The game between Murray State and Eastern featured physical action and Eastern not finishing its scoring chances.

"It's an OVC game," said junior forward Michelle Steinhaus. "We played hard. They played hard."

Eastern came back from an early deficit against the Racers (3-4-2, 0-0-1 OVC) to earn a 1-1 draw.

The Panthers (3-5-2, 1-0-1) found themselves down early in the first half when Murray State forward Laura Oppgaard lofted a goal over freshman goalkeeper Jenny Williams to put the Racers up 1-0 in the 10-minute mark.

"We did well on our kickoff," said Murray State head coach Beth Acreman said. "The ball is bouncing around in the box, and our team has been working on winning 50-50's."

Eastern managed to find the back

of the net in the 81st minute with a kick from freshman midfielder Alexis Miller.

Miller's goal was unassisted when she booted the ball inside the bottom left corner as it rolled past the goalkeeper.

Despite 26 shots in the game by both teams, no one from either team was able to put the ball in the back of the net during the two 10-minute overtime periods. Eastern had two shots while Murray had one.

"Both teams fought to the end there," Acreman said.

The game was physical, with 47 fouls and five yellow cards distributed between both teams.

"Both teams had to fight down the wire so that was good fun for both teams," Acreman said.

One of the yellow cards came against Murray State's assistant coach Edwin Nyamwala.

"There was some physical things going on that may not have been called and then were a bit of softer things that were," Acreman said. "It was good for our conference, and we can come in and be a little more physical with our teams."

On the offensive side of the ball the Panthers still had trouble finishing with 16 shots (six on

goal) and six corner kicks to their disposal.

"Finishing is something we definitely have to improve on," said Eastern head coach Tim Nowak. "We need to make better of our chances."

Eastern remains undefeated against Murray State, leading the series 6-0-3.

The Panthers opened up conference play Friday at Lakeside Field with a 1-0 win against Tennessee-Martin.

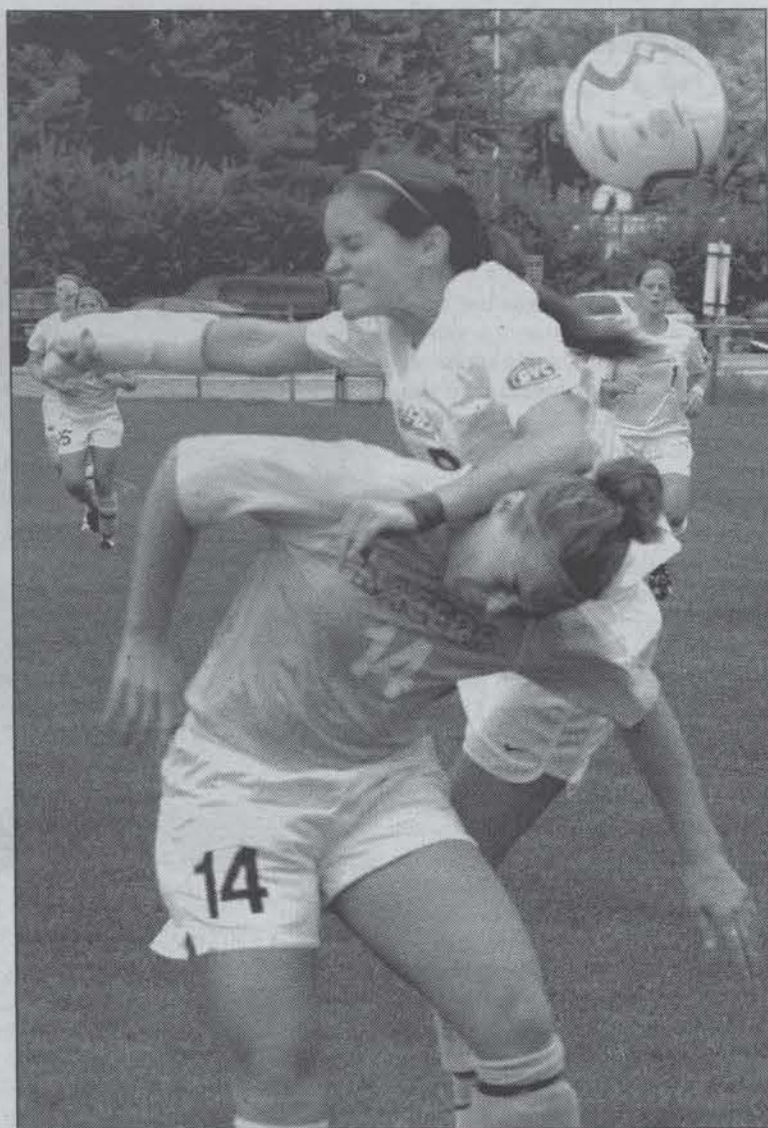
Steinhaus had the game-winning goal in the 25th minute for her third goal of the season.

Friday's game also featured Eastern with an advantage on corner kicks and shots.

The Panthers had a 17-3 shot advantage and recorded a 10-0 advantage in corner kicks against the Skyhawks.

"I was pleased with the level of focus we had," Nowak said Friday. "I was pleased with our urgency to get forward and get chances. I was absolutely not pleased with our ability to finish."

The Skyhawks weren't able to finish either or muster much of an offensive attack, with Williams recording the first shutout of her career.



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Junior forward Kellie Floyd fights Sunday afternoon for a header against Murray State at Lakeside Field.

## Former Iowa basketball star a free man

Pierre Pierce released from correctional facility after 11-month stay

The Associated Press

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — Former University of Iowa basketball star Pierre Pierce is a free man.

Pierce, who spent the past 11 months in Iowa's Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility after he was convicted last fall of assaulting

and terrorizing his girlfriend, was released Sunday. Pierce will remain on probation for four years and a month, said Department of Corrections spokesman Fred Scaletta.

Pierce walked out of jail a little after 8 a.m., wearing a white track suit and flanked by his father. Pierce declined comment to reporters, saying only that he was "glad to be free."

Pierce, his father and another man then hopped into a car and drove off while a few prisoners

shouted his name.

Scaletta said Pierce is scheduled to meet with a probation officer next week to outline the terms of his probation. Pierce will stay at a residence in Johnson County after Illinois authorities rejected a transfer of supervision residence plan.

Pierce, 23, formerly of Westmont, entered a plea agreement with the Iowa attorney general's office to settle charges stemming from a January 2005 incident at the West Des Moines home of a former girlfriend.

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Williams' backup, Jefferson Adcock, performed efficiently as he lead the Bulldogs to all of its 13 points and ended the evening 24 of 30 for 212 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Adcock, who had been the starter for the past 14 games for Samford, was able to come off the bench to keep his team in the game.

"I knew it was my time and I'm disappointed because I thought we played hard and came very close to beating a great team," Adcock said. "We drove the ball well especially in the second half, but couldn't punch it in."

With the score tied at 7-7, Eastern made two passing plays to quiet the Samford crowd. Donato completed two throws deep over the middle to Campanella and wide receiver Micah Rucker for a combined 63 yards. The statement drive culminated with a 35-yard touchdown pass to Rucker as Donato got cornerback T.C. Myers to bite on a play-action fake and once Rucker was able to use his 11-inch height advantage on his defender, he had his sixth touchdown of the season. The transfer from Minnesota had three catches for 51 yards and that touchdown.

Saturday marked the first time Eastern led at halftime as the Panthers went into the locker room up 14-7.

Late in the third quarter the Panthers made it a two-possession game but were extremely close to making it 21-7. Out of the shotgun, Donato again faked a handoff and tossed it to Rucker who had beaten Myers again to the angle but Myers



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Sophomore kicker Zach Yates gets a punt blocked by two Samford University players during the second quarter of Saturday's game in Birmingham, Ala.

dived onto Rucker's back to save another touchdown and was called for pass interference. Seven plays later, Eastern kicker Zach Yates connected a career-high 47-yard field goal to make the Samford deficit 17-7.

"I told coach I definitely want this," Yates said. "In practice, I've kicked over fifty, but that's my career long."

The clinching play was Webb breaking through the middle of Samford's defense once again for a 27-yard touchdown on fourth-and-one situation. The St. Louis native

went untouched between the tackles and stiff-armed Bulldogs defensive back Sean Hill at the five-yard line to make it 24-7 and clinch its third straight victory against Samford and its fifth consecutive OVC road win.

After conference favorites Eastern Kentucky and Jacksonville State both lost on the road this week, the Panthers hold a critical one-game lead over both after every school has played its opener.

"It may become like basketball," Hutson said, "where road wins are hard to come by."

## MATCH-UPS

### Quarterbacks

Mike Donato played better this week than against Illinois State. Jefferson Adcock moved the ball when he needed to and completed 24 of 30 passes for 212 yards and two TDs.

### Receivers

Goes to Samford just because they had more receptions. Jeff Moore had 10 catches for 105 yards while Eastern wideouts only had seven catches.

### Running Backs

Three words: Vincent Webb Jr. The senior ran for a career-high 208 yards and a touchdown.

### Offensive Line

Slight edge to Eastern just because of Webb's career game. Holding penalties stalled several Eastern drives.

### Defensive Line

Pierre Walters had three tackles for loss and Jeff Sobol and Michael Torres each recovered a fumble.

### Linebacker

Bulldog Ryan Fordham had key interception while Calvin Hodge had game-high 11 tackles.

### Secondary

The Panthers showed up this last week after last week's disappearing act at ISU. Two cornerbacks forced fumbles and Ben Brown recovered one.

### Special Teams

Zach Yates' 47-yard field goal gave Eastern a two-possession lead. Yates' blocked punt only negative for Panthers.

### Coaching

Mark Hutson went back to what made Eastern successful last year: running the ball. Bill Gray relied too much on short passes to his wide receivers and had no rushing attack.



VINCENT WEBB | WHAT THEY DO

"Last season, every time we had a 100-yard game we'd go out to dinner. So maybe this week we'll go out to dinner. In not, I'll take care of them in Hawaii."

## EASTERN 24, SAMFORD 13

Saturday at Champaign

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final	
Eastern Illinois.....	7	7	3	7	24	Record: (2-2, 1-0)
Samford.....	0	7	0	6	13	Record: (2-2, 0-1)

### Scoring Summary:

1st 10:49 EIU - Campanella 3-yd pass from Donata (Yates kick) EIU 7 SAM 0

Drive info: 8 plays, 80 yards.

Key Play: Webb, V. 53-yd run to Sam 7

2nd 09:27 SAM - Brennard 3-yd pass from Adcock (Fleming kick) EIU 7 SAM 7

Drive info: 1 plays, 3 yards.

2nd 07:56 EIU - Rucker 35-yd pass from Donato (Yates kick) EIU 14 SAM 7

Drive info: 3 plays, 65 yards.

3rd 00:31 EIU - Yates 47-yd field goal EIU 17 SAM 7

ZACH YATES 47 YD FG

Drive info: 10 plays, 50 yards.

Key Play: Webb, V. rush to SAM 24, fumble forced by Clifford, A., recovered by EIU Rueter, J. at SAM 21

4th 08:35 EIU - Webb 27-yd run (Yates kick) EIU 24 SAM 7

Drive info: 7 plays, 62 yards.

4th 07:23 SAM - Moore 37-yd pass from Adcock (missed kick) EIU 24 SAM 13

Drive info: 4 plays, 65 yards.

	EIU	SAM
FIRST DOWNS.....	15	16
RUSHES-YARDS (NET).....	41-240	19-69
PASSING YDS (NET).....	120	244
Passes Att-Comp-Int.....	18-14-1	42-30-1
TOTAL OFFENSE PLAYS-YARDS.....	59-360	61-313
Fumble Returns-Yards.....	0-0	0-0
Punt Returns-Yards.....	6-175	5-212
Kickoff Returns-Yards.....	5-284	3-145
Interception Returns-Yards.....	1-0	1-11
Punts (Number-Avg).....	6-29.2	5-42.4
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-1	4-3
Penalties-Yards.....	7-69	7-54
Possession Time.....	34:22	25:38
Third-Down Conversions.....	3 of 11	3 of 10
Fourth-Down Conversions.....	1 of 1	0 of 1
Red-Zone Scores-Chances.....	2-3	1-2
Sacks By: Number-Yards.....	1-6	1-5

RUSHING: Eastern Illinois - Webb, V. 29-208; Smith, N. 8-26; Donato, M. 2-5; Mobley, J. 1-3. Samford - Adcock, J. 11-39; Bradley, A. 2-16; Rice, M. 1-13; Williams, D. 2-4; Young, F. 1-0; Ray, J. 2-minus 3.

PASSING: Eastern Illinois - Donato, M. 14-18-1-120. Samford - Adcock, J. 24-30-0-212; Williams, D. 6-10-0-32; Ray, J. 0-1-1-0.

RECEIVING: Eastern Illinois - Mobley, J. 4-15; Rucker, M. 3-51; Webb, V. 3-5; Campanella, J. 2-31; Smith, N. 2-18. Samford - Moore, J. 10-105; Young, F. 8-74; Jones, J. 3-26; Lee, D. 3-24; Bradley, A. 2-7; Rice, M. 2-3; Brennard, J. 1-3; Ray, J. 1-2.

INTERCEPTIONS: Eastern Illinois - Sams, K. 1-0. Samford - Fordham, R. 1-11.

FUMBLES RECOVERED: Eastern Illinois - Brown, B. 1-0; Torres, M. 1-0; Sobol, J. 1-0. Samford - Hartlodge, B. 1-0.

Stadium: Seibert Stadium Attendance: 5,355

Kickoff time: 6 pm End of Game: 8:27 pm Total elapsed time: 2:27

Officials: Referee: Mike Purcell; Umpire: John Graham; Linesman: Tom Danner; Line judge: Roy Woods; Back judge: Tony Backert; Field judge: Bob Powell; Side judge: Dean Waite; Temperature: 80 Wind: N 12mph Weather: Clear and humid

## SOUND OFF

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# Panthers win turnover battle with Bulldogs

Eastern defense forces four turnovers, while offense commits two

By **Matt Daniels**  
Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Samford running back Justin Ray was in an unfamiliar position in the second quarter during Saturday's game at Seibert Stadium. The senior running back received an option pitch from Bulldog quarterback Jefferson Adcock around Eastern's 30-yard line and looked downfield.

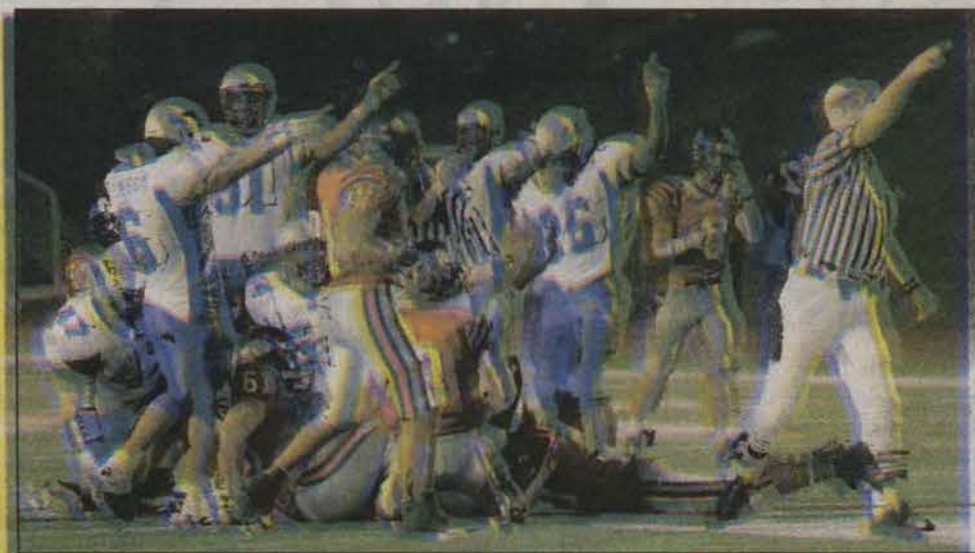
Ray cocked his arm back and threw a wobbly pass intended for wide receiver Freddy Young. Young was alone in the right corner of the end zone, waiting for the ball to land in his hands for a sure Samford touchdown.

Out of nowhere, Eastern sophomore safety Ke-Andre Sams dove in front of Ray's pass and picked it off, ending the Bulldog drive and setting up an Eastern touchdown drive.

"That was a big play because we busted the coverage on that play, guy bit up on the run and then threw it behind him and Ke-Andre just made a great play on the ball," Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said.

That turnover was the second for Samford in the game and the Bulldogs finished with four during, including three fumbles.

"Our side, no question, was sloppy," Samford head coach Bill Gray said. "Three fumbles and a pick, we can't beat too many



ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Members of the defense and referee indicate Eastern recovered a loose ball during its 24-13 win against Samford University Saturday evening in Birmingham, Ala.

people like that."

The Bulldogs weren't the only team that had a problem holding on to the ball.

Eastern fumbled three times, but only lost one and quarterback Mike Donato threw one interception.

"The defense stepped up and took the turnovers away," said Eastern acting head coach Mark Hutson.

Samford had its first turnover with less than three minutes remaining in the first quarter. Samford starting quarterback Donte Williams completed a wide receiver screen to Jeff Moore.

Eastern cornerback Terrance Sanders stripped the ball from Moore's hands and cornerback Ben Brown recovered the fumble.

Norris Smith gave Samford the ball right back on Eastern's next offensive play, as the running back fumbled after receiving a handoff from Donato.

Right after Sams' interception, Eastern went three and out and sophomore Zach Yates came out to punt.

The sophomore rolled to his right to try and get off his rugby-style punt, but the Bulldogs rolled their coverage to the right also and blocked Yates' punt. Samford defensive

back Ty Levie recovered the ball on Eastern's three-yard line.

"They played the rugby punt the best any team's done all year long," Yates said. "We were supposed to roll out to our right and they overloaded the right side so guys got through and made a good play."

Donato's only interception of the game ended a chance for Eastern to score inside Bulldog territory.

Donato threw a pass across the middle intended for wide receiver Justin Duhai, only to have Samford linebacker Ryan Fordham pick the ball off.

"I was reading the outside linebacker and the outside linebacker dropped out to take away the outside slant so I went to Duhai and I didn't see the middle linebacker and he got a hand on it," Donato said.

That turnover didn't hurt the Panthers. Samford was unable to score before time ran out to end the first half.

Eastern didn't turn the ball over in the second half, but the Bulldogs did twice. Adcock mishandled a snap at the line of scrimmage, with defensive lineman Jeff Sobol making the recovery. The second Samford turnover of the half was another fumble, with Brown forcing Ray to fumble. Defensive lineman Michael Torres made the recovery.

Even with the blocked punt, Gray said too many turnovers sealed the Bulldogs' fate.

"You check the percentages, when you block a punt, most of the time you win the football game," he said. "And we blocked a punt and negated all that with the turnovers we had."

## Daniels

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That play-action pass and the ability to sell it can be attributed to the Bulldogs being so worried about Webb. The first Panther touchdown came on Eastern's first drive where Donato had a play-action pass to tight end Jordan Campanella. This was after Webb set up the offense in red zone position by ripping off his 74 yards.

"Both the touchdown passes came off play-action and we pride ourself as a running football team and if we can establish the run, those play-actions are going to be there all season," Donato said.

What else is going to be there the rest of the season is an eye on Eastern's rushing record books. With the 208-yard performance, Webb vaulted over Kevin Staple for fifth-place all-time on Eastern's career rushing list.

Webb has averaged 139.5 yards per game, third in the nation in yards per game, and if he continues at his current pace, will rack up 4,502 career yards, good for second all-time.

If Webb averages 208 yards per game the rest of the season, the amount he ran for Saturday, he will surpass Poke Cobb as Eastern's all-time leading rusher.

That might be a stretch for Webb to reach, but the goals he has reached in his time at Eastern is saying something for the former walk-on.

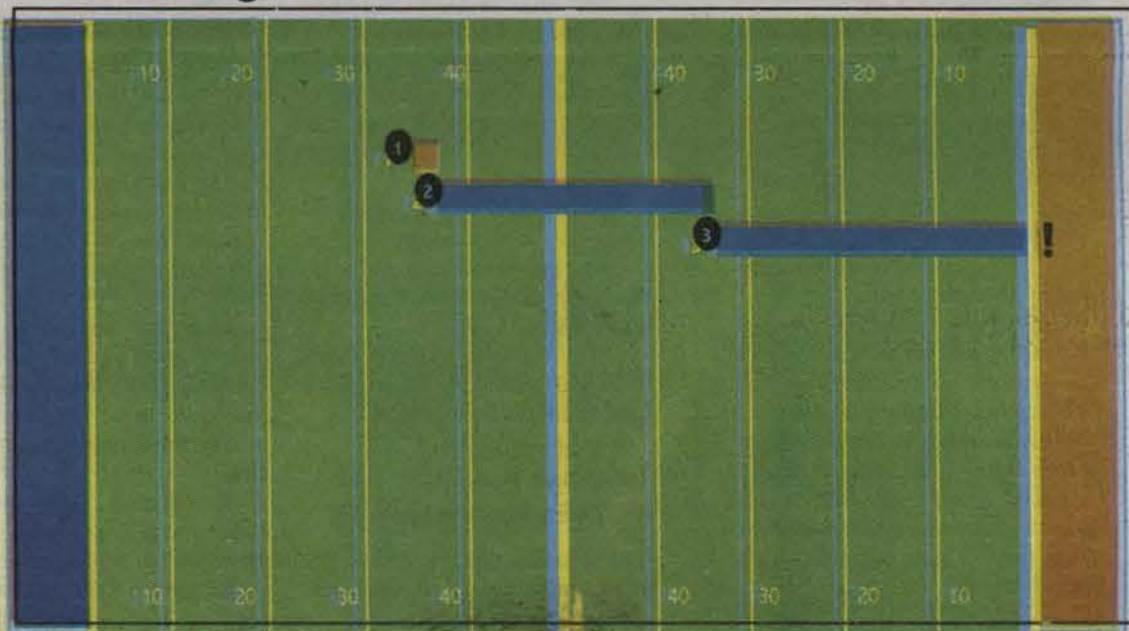
"I never really saw it coming," said Webb about his success at Eastern. "Every day I thank God for the opportunity. I don't know what I'd be doing if I wasn't playing football. And to be fifth all-time on the rushing list, it's a great honor."

For the handful of Panther fans present Saturday at Seibert Stadium, they should feel honored to have watched Webb's performance.

And now, with Webb climbing the rushing charts, maybe Nelly's "#1" should be played before every Eastern game.

Because by the end of the year, Webb might be the No. 1 running back to ever play for Eastern.

## Key Drive of the Game



GRAPHIC BY KYLE MAYNUGH

After Samford tied the game at seven in the second quarter, Eastern proved how explosive its offense can be by striking back on the very next drive to retake the lead. A short run by Norris Smith was followed by more than half of quarterback Mike Donato's passing total for the day in just two plays. The final play was a 35-yard touchdown to wide receiver Micah Rucker for his sixth touchdown of the season.

### Drive Summary

Drive started

9:21 remaining

2nd quarter

Total time elapsed

1:25

Beginning Yard line

Eastern Illinois 35

Plays

3

Yards

65

Result

Touchdown

### Play by Play

**1-10 EIU 35** Smith, Norris rush for two yards to the EIU37

**2-8 EIU 37** Donato, Mike pass complete to Campanella, J. for 28 yards to the SAM35

**1-10 SAM 35** Donato, Mike pass complete to Rucker, Micah for 35 yards, touchdown

### WHAT HAPPENED NEXT

Samford never tied the game again, as Eastern ran down the clock and played tough defense for a 24-13 victory.

The throw to Rucker was the last time Eastern opened up the passing game for a score, as Vincent Webb Jr. ran for a career-high 208 yards.

The conference-opening win puts Eastern in a tie for first place, while the other early season favorites Jacksonville State and Eastern Kentucky both lost last week.

## triple threat



Running back Vincent Webb Jr. (above) had a career-high 208 yards Saturday against Samford. The former walk-on now stands fifth on the all-time Eastern rushing list with 3,386 yards. A six-yard run during the third quarter in Saturday's game pushed Webb past Kevin Staple and into fifth-place.

Here are three other outstanding rushing games during Webb's career at Eastern.

**1. 2003 vs. Tennessee-Martin** — Webb ran for 206 yards on 30 carries and a touchdown in Eastern's 29-12 win. The 206 yards were a career-high until Saturday night's game. Also in the game against the Skyhawks, Webb caught a 67-yard touchdown pass.

**2. 2004 vs. Murray State** — Webb ran for a season-high 191 yards and two touchdowns in a 24-9 Homecoming win. Among his 23 carries was a 90-yard touchdown run. The last two games against the Racers, Webb has run for 355 yards and three touchdowns.

**3. 2005 at Southeast Missouri** — Webb ran for 148 yards and three touchdowns in the 48-24 Panther win. This was the first of four straight games that Webb ran for more than 100 yards.

"(The offensive line) gave me huge holes. All I had to do was see them and make cuts," said Webb in the Oct. 10, 2005, edition of the Daily Eastern News.

-Matt Daniels



THROWING HEAT | MATT STEVENS

# OVC not easy as 1-2-3

Thursday night I called three colleagues of mine to inform them of the disaster Eastern Kentucky put on the field Thursday night and Saturday, I got the "not twice" looks after the Jacksonville State shocker. All this does is open the door for an Eastern Illinois team that might have needed some breaks after the disappointing start to its 2006 season.

Eastern acting head coach Mark Hutson said the Panthers' goals were still intact after the 44-30 loss to No. 6 Illinois State. And while the Peter Griffin look-a-like did the best version of coach speak I've ever witnessed (included in the six-disc set was "It's a team game", "we fought hard" and "our goals are still in front of us").

Deep down, you knew he was thinking "we missed out tonight."

However, the start of the Ohio Valley Conference season is exactly what Hutson and the rest of the Eastern staff kept talking about.

Thursday night's 27-14 Tennessee Tech victory was just one of those things you saw coming if you watch enough football. Eastern Kentucky wasn't playing well offensively and quarterback Josh Greco was throwing the ball to the other team at the wrong times (three touchdowns, seven interceptions).

Tennessee Tech was a team whose 0-3 record was to one I-A school and two I-AA losses that could've easily gone the other way. The Golden Eagles had new uniforms and once punter Jon Mahan booted a crazy-long 84-yard punt, it was over.

Go through the list. Overrated team in ECU (check). Goes on the road to start conference play (check). Add the new jersey factor (check) along with something weird happening (check). All adds up to a shocking loss.

At some point, Colonels head coach Danny Hope will be held accountable for not nailing down a playoff berth and converting winnable games.

Hope had a much-more talented ECU team last year when they came in and laid a 53-22 egg at O'Brien

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Stadium. ECU beat Tech 52-3 last season and the question remains on how the Golden Eagles managed to convert a 62-point swing.

The major question is how in the world does Jacksonville State allow the same thing to happen just two days later? A powerhouse team like the Gamecocks with an All-American tailback in Clay Green just saw the conference open up to them and they slammed the door on the opportunity.

All they had to do was compete on special teams, control the running game and get out of Martin, Tenn., alive.

Eastern managed to do all of those things while JSU's time of death was 7 p.m. on Saturday. JSU finished with just 91 rushing yards, the first time the Gamecocks did not have 100 or more yards rushing since rushing for 73 yards at Kansas in 2003.

The UTM ran a punt back for a touchdown to make the lead 10-0 at half and immediately gave every OVC school an indication of how to beat the mysterious school from Alabama.

Gamecocks head coach Jack Crowe is now 2-25 when trailing at the half. The JSU style of play does not allow for a late comeback.

Eastern saw the ECU upset and proved with its resurgent defensive play and consistent running game, they would not allow a letdown while JSU must have been out to dinner Thursday night.

This is why the biggest game of the conference season for Panther fans is not a contest the Blue and White will be on the field for.

This Saturday, Jacksonville State travels to Roy Kidd Stadium to take on ECU. Whoever rebounds in this game is the team Eastern must beat while the 0-2 team is headed for a long downfall.

## OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE ROUNDUP

# OVC favorites fall on the road

By **Matthew Stevens**  
Sports Reporter

Matt Hardin's first-ever Ohio Valley Conference road start became a nightmare. The junior Jacksonville State quarterback ended Saturday evening seven of 25 for 130 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

Sophomore transfer E.J. Daniel scored two touchdowns to lead UTM to a 24-14 victory in Martin, Tenn.

The victory for Tennessee-Martin (3-1, 1-0) against No. 25 Jacksonville State (1-2, 0-1) was the first win against a nationally ranked team since 1993 when the Skyhawks beat No. 10 Middle Tennessee State.

"We want to enjoy this one," UTM first-year head coach Jason Simpson said in his post game press conference. "This is a win that will give us an opportunity to gain respect in the league and regionally. Eventually you have to stop talking about beating a good team and actually do it."

Hardin consistently struggled against the nation's third-best defense.

That allowed the Skyhawks to stack the line of scrimmage to contain Gamecock All-American tailback Clay Green to 78 yards on 20 carries.

Daniel returned a punt 52 yards for a touchdown late in the first quarter and caught a 42-yard touchdown early in the third quarter.

The Louisville transfer ended the night with 63 yards on three catches and 115 yards total.

**Tennessee Tech 27,  
No. 24 Eastern Kentucky 14**

Tennessee Tech scored 20 unanswered points to upset the

OVC favorite and give head coach Doug Malone his first ever Division I victory Thursday.

"You can't imagine how good that feels," Malone said after the game. "Heavenly. That's a big win. To knock them off here, ranked, the way we played together, to hang in there when we made mistakes."

TTU (1-3, 1-0) tailback Anthony Ash rushed for 110 yards and a touchdown and receiver Larry Shipp grabbed two scores as the Golden Eagles avenged a 52-3 loss in Richmond, Ky., last season.

Eastern Kentucky quarterback and Walter Payton Award finalist Josh Greco ended the game 21 of 35 for 211 yards and two total touchdowns along with one interception.

The Colonels (2-2, 0-1) have lost three of their last four OVC openers under head coach Danny Hope and lost the last two on the road.

**No. 6 Illinois State 35,  
Murray State 14**

Illinois State tailback Pierre Rembert ran early and often as the sixth-ranked Redbirds survived a scary first half en route to a non-conference road victory.

The Michigan transfer rushed for 184 yards on 39 carries to lead Illinois State to 21 consecutive points in the second half to pull away.

After the Racers (1-3, 0-1) pulled even at the break, the Redbirds (3-1) turned two MSU turnovers into 14 points early in the third quarter to seal the victory.

The Racers went into the locker room at the break knotted up at 14-14. Illinois State picked up 67 yards on the ground in the

first quarter but the MSU defense limited the Redbirds to just 16 yards on 15 carries in the second frame.

Murray State turned the ball over on its first two possessions of the second half and ISU capitalized with a pair of scores to stretch the lead.

Barnard fumbled when he was sacked at the Murray nine yard line and Rembert took it the distance on the Redbirds' first play for a 21-14 advantage.

Five minutes into the fourth quarter, the Redbirds finished off a 15-play, 80-yard drive that chewed up 6:48 off the clock. ISU quarterback Luke Drone handed off to Rembert 12 times, including nine straight, as the senior picked up 69 yards.

Drone capped it off with a six-yard pass to Laurent Robinson for the score.

**Vanderbilt 38,  
Tennessee State 9**

Vanderbilt unleashed a 21-point explosion in just over two minutes to ensure not only its first win of the season, but a victory against cross-town Tennessee State in the school's first-ever meeting.

The Commodores held TSU to minus-17 yards of total offense in the first quarter, allowing Vanderbilt to take an early 10-0 lead.

The game quickly slipped away from TSU late in the third quarter, a momentum shift that began with a rare interception from within the other team's end zone.

Under heavy pressure from Vanderbilt linebacker Jonathan Goff, TSU quarterback Antonio Heffner threw a pass from within his own end zone that was batted and ultimately intercepted by Marcus Buggs for a touchdown.

## ILLINOIS FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

# SIU-C beats up on Arkansas-Pine Bluff

The Associated Press

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Nick Hill completed 9-of-12 for 155 yards and three touchdowns to lead Southern Illinois to a 48-16 victory over Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Saturday.

All-American tailback Arkee Whitlock rushed for 140 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries.

In the first half, UAPB's Chris Wallace led wide receiver Jason Jones on a post route over the middle and Jones went 98 yards to tie the score at 7.

The Golden Lions took a 10-7 lead on a 20-yard Brodie Heflin field goal before Southern Illinois answered with two more touchdowns.

UAPB was in the game at the start of the second half after narrowing its deficit to five. The Golden Lions got no closer, though.

**Western Illinois 42,  
N. Colorado 28**

GREELEY, Colo. — Northern Colorado punter Rafael Mendoza returned to his team less than two weeks after being stabbed in his kicking leg, and booted four punts, including a 58 yarder, in a losing 42-28 effort to Western Illinois Saturday.

Mendoza averaged nearly 40 yards (39.8) per punt in his first outing since being stabbed Sept. 12 in what police said was a rivalry over the starting punting position.

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# SCOREBOARD

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

**Friday, Sept. 22 at Lakeside Field**  
**Eastern 1, Tennessee-Martin 0**

Goals by Half	1	2	Tot
Tenn-Martin	0	0	0
EASTERN ILLINOIS	1	0	1

Eastern (3-5-1, 1-0-0 OVC) UTM (2-6-1, 0-1-0)  
**Scoring Summary**  
First half  
1. 24:42 EIU Steinhaus, Michelle (Gabris)

**Penalties**  
none

EIU leaders – Shots on goal: Steinhaus, Walter, Floyd 2  
UTM leaders – Shots on goal: Furstenberg 1  
Corner kicks – EIU 10, UTM 0  
Fouls – EIU 10, UTM 16  
Goalkeepers: EIU – Williams, Jenny (1 save, 0 goals against, 90 minutes); UTM – Sullivan, Cara (5 saves, 1 goal against, 90 minutes)  
Attendance: 114  
Site: Lakeside Field

**Sunday, Sept. 24 at Lakeside Field**  
**Eastern 1, Murray State 1 (OT2)**

Goals by Half	1	2	OT	OT2	Tot
MURRAY STATE	1	0	0	0	1
EASTERN ILLINOIS	0	1	0	0	1

EIU (3-5-2, 1-0-1), MUR (3-4-2, 0-0-1)  
**Scoring Summary**  
First half  
1. 9:27 MUR Oppegard, Laura, (Clay)  
Second half  
2. 80:09 EIU Miller, Alexis (unassisted)

**Penalties**  
Second half  
Yellow card 61:40 Blessinger, Lauren MUR; 61:40 Floyd, Kellie EIU; 74:10 Asst. Coach Edwin Nyamwala MUR; 85:30 Oppegard, Laura MUR; 94:09 Hayes, Kathleen EIU

EIU leaders – Shots on goal: Floyd 2, Miller 2  
Murray State leaders – Shots on goal: Ramage 2  
Corner kicks – EIU 6, MUR 1  
Fouls – EIU 15, MUR 32  
Goalkeepers: EIU – Williams, Jenny (3 saves, 1 goal against, 110 minutes); MUR – Jones, Heather (5 saves, 1 goal against, 110 minutes)  
Attendance: 142  
Site: Lakeside Field

## OVC STANDINGS

Women's Soccer			Volleyball		
Standings through Sunday			Standings through Sunday		
	OVC	Overall		OVC	Overall
Samford	1-0-1	6-3-1	Murray State	2-0-	10-2
<b>Eastern Illinois</b>	<b>1-0-1</b>	<b>3-5-2</b>	Jacksonville State	2-0	8-4
Austin Peay	1-0-1	4-5-1	Morehead State	2-0	12-5
Southeast Missouri State	1-0-0	4-4	UT Martin	1-1	12-4
Morehead State	1-0-0	3-6	Eastern Kentucky	1-1	8-8
Murray State	0-0-1	3-4-2	Southeast Missouri State	1-1	7-8
Eastern Kentucky	0-1-0	2-7	Tennessee State	1-1	7-8
Jacksonville State	0-1-0	1-8-1	Austin Peay	1-1	3-10
Tennessee Tech	0-1-0	1-7-1	<b>Eastern Illinois</b>	<b>0-2</b>	<b>5-8</b>
UT Martin	0-2-0	2-7-1	Samford	0-2	5-11
			Tennessee Tech	0-2	3-10

## VOLLEYBALL

**Friday, Sept. 22 at Lantz Arena**  
**Murray State 3, EASTERN ILLINOIS 1**

	MSU	EIU	MSU	EIU
Murray State	31	27	30	30
EASTERN ILLINOIS	29	30	24	21

Eastern (5-7, 0-1) Murray State (9-2, 1-0)  
Murray State Leaders – Kills: Kemezis 18, Jansen 14, DeMage 13; Digs: Norris 39, Mugler 25; DeMage 24; Assists: Chesney 54  
Eastern Illinois Leaders – Kills: Zwettler 13; Balsam 13, Collins 6; Digs: Boylan 26, Crabtree 21, Zwettler 17; Assists: Crabtree 51  
Team Blocks: MSU 9.0, EIU 9.0; Team hitting pct.: MSU .155, EIU .105  
Attendance: 683  
Site: Lantz Arena

**Saturday, Sept. 23 at Lantz Arena**  
**Tennessee-Martin 3, Eastern Illinois 1**

	Tenn-Martin	EIU	Tenn-Martin	EIU
Tenn-Martin	30	26	30	30
EASTERN ILLINOIS	23	30	26	21

Eastern (5-8, 0-2), Tennessee-Martin 12-4, 1-1)  
Tennessee-Martin Leaders – Kills: Noland 14, Hollins 10, Sprague, Knose 7; Digs: Gautreau 22; Sasse 18, Hollis 13; Assists: Knose 47  
Eastern Illinois Leaders – Kills: Welch 15, Sorenson 14, Griffin 10; Digs: Boylan 20, Welch 14, Crabtree, Balsam 11; Assists: Crabtree 55  
Team Blocks: TMU 16.0, EIU 6.0; Team hitting pct.: TMU .217, EIU .152  
Attendance: 423  
Site: Lantz Arena

## WOMEN'S RUGBY

**Saturday, Sept. 23 at EIU Rugby Field**  
**Eastern 60, Bowling Green 0**

Scores by half	1	2	Tot
EASTERN ILLINOIS	36	24	60
CENTRAL MICHIGAN	0	0	0

## INTRAMURALS

**TODAY** – Pickleball Doubles play begins  
**FRIDAY** – Golf pitching entry deadline  
**SATURDAY** – Golf pitching play begins  
**OCT. 4** – Bowling begins accepting entries  
**OCT. 4** – Flag football begins accepting entries

## NFL FOOTBALL | BEARS 19, VIKINGS 16

# Bears 3-0 after late victory

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS – For more than 3 1/2 quarters, Minnesota was beating Chicago at its own defensive game. By the end, it was the Bears who pulled a switcheroo on the Vikings.

After a rough afternoon against a suddenly stingy Minnesota defense, Rex Grossman threw a 24-yard touchdown to Rashied Davis right after the 2-minute warning to rally the Bears to a 19-16 win on Sunday – the same kind of road victory the Vikings were getting used to pulling off themselves.

“We faced some adversity, but I think it says a lot about our offense

and defense,” Grossman said, “because this is a tough place to play.”

Antoine Winfield returned one of Grossman’s two interceptions for a fourth-quarter touchdown, and Ryan Longwell’s third field goal with 7:27 remaining gave Minnesota a 16-12 edge. But Chester Taylor coughed the ball up with 3 1/2 minutes left and Adewale Ogunleye recovered at the Vikings’ 37-yard line, setting up Grossman’s first career fourth-quarter scoring pass.

“The past few weeks, we’ve been grinding down teams in the fourth quarter. It just worked the other way this time,” said Taylor, referring to 19-16 and 16-13 wins by Minnesota

over Washington and Carolina.

The Bears, undefeated, are still in charge of the NFC North.

This was the first Metrodome victory since 2001 for Chicago, which committed 10 penalties for 82 yards and looked beatable until the end. Robbie Gould kept the Bears in it by kicking four field goals.

The Vikings (2-1) got the ball back with 1:45 left, but failed to convert a first down. Brad Johnson’s up-the-sideline heave on fourth-and-2 at his own 46 was thrown well past Troy Williamson.

Chicago allowed the league’s fewest points and finished second in yards given up last year while winning the division.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE | WHITE SOX 12, MARINERS 7

# White Sox eliminated from division race

## Tigers clinch postseason spot with win against K.C.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO – The Chicago White Sox realize their postseason hopes are just about gone. All they can do now is hope – and keep swinging the way they did Sunday.

Paul Konerko hit two home runs and the White Sox tied a season high with five total on their way to a 12-7 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

“We’re just trying to win our games here, maybe force something crazy,” Konerko said.

With their playoff hopes

flickering, the defending World Series champions won for the third time in 10 games.

Detroit beat Kansas City 11-4 Sunday to clinch a playoff spot and eliminate the White Sox from the AL Central race. Chicago remained 5 1/2 games behind Minnesota in the wild-card race.

Chicago finishes with three games at Cleveland and three at Minnesota. Any combination of Twins wins and Sox losses totaling two will put Minnesota in the postseason.

“Hopefully, when we get there, we still have a chance,” manager Ozzie Guillen said.

Brian Anderson homered leading off the third for the game’s

first run. Konerko hit a two-run homer with two out in the fifth to make it 4-1, and the next batter, Joe Crede, went deep off Seattle starter Ryan Feierabend (0-1).

With a run in and one out in the seventh, Juan Uribe connected off Joel Pineiro for his second career grand slam to make it 10-4.

Konerko’s two-run shot in the eighth, his 35th homer of the season, gave Chicago a 12-6 lead.

The White Sox were 57-31 at the All-Star break but have not been able to sustain any momentum the last 2 1/2 months. They won five straight in mid-August, sweeping Detroit in the process, but have done little otherwise.

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## VOLLEYBALL | EASTERN LOSES TWO



JAY GRABIEC | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior outside hitter Mary Welch celebrates after Eastern scored a point against Tennessee-Martin on Saturday afternoon in Lantz Arena.

## Service game costs Eastern

**Team commits 13 service errors, UTM has 10 aces**

By Marco Santana  
Associate Sports Editor

Maren Crabtree served the ball straight into the net.

On the next play, Tennessee-Martin's Kathryn Sprague and Taylor Noland assisted on a block of a kill attempt by Eastern's Caitlin Balsam.

UTM's next serve by Jamie Hollins found a hole in the middle of Eastern's defense and landed on the court in front of Balsam, giving the Skyhawks a 25-19 lead in the fourth game of Saturday's match at Lantz Arena. The sequence showed the difference in the match as the Panthers lost to UTM in four games.

"(Head coach Amy) Draper's philosophy is serve for ace or don't serve," said Tennessee-Martin's junior libero Anna Gautrau. "Every time we step back there, we serve for ace."

The Skyhawks had plenty of those.

They finished the match with 10 service aces and the Panthers committed

13 service errors. That tied for the most service errors Eastern has had this season. They also committed 13 errors Tuesday against Illinois-Chicago.

It is a problem that has started just recently, said Panthers' head coach Lori Bennett.

"(The service game) has been our strength and allowed us to be pretty good defensively and offensively," she said. "But it's been nonexistent for the last couple of days."

Eastern lost to Murray State in four games Friday.

The Panthers (5-8, 0-2 Ohio Valley Conference) struggled to get any lengthy scoring runs for the second straight match Saturday, partially because of the problems serving the ball consistently.

"It just kind of kills the momentum," said outside hitter Mary Welch. "But we just need to learn to pick it up and get it right back, right away. If someone goes for and gets an awesome dig and somebody hits it into the net, those are the type of errors that we just need to improve on."

The Panthers split the first two games and were in good shape midway through the third game. A kill by Welch brought Eastern to within a point at 15-14. But

their serving problem slowed their rally.

Back-to-back service errors by freshman libero Shaina Boylan and senior outside hitter Kara Sorenson helped the Skyhawks extend their lead to 20-15.

Eastern committed three more service errors in a game UTM won 30-26.

"(The service errors) always seem to come at the worst times and back-to-back," Bennett said. "Strings of errors are killing us right now."

The Skyhawks then won the final game 30-21 by relying on another one of their strengths, the blocking game.

UTM, the conference's leader in blocks, recorded five in the fourth game.

Draper mentioned the blocking during the break between the second and third games.

"Our blockers did a great job of coming back in the fourth game and they made big adjustments," she said. "We dominated at the net."

Balsam said the Panthers couldn't finish as well as they would have liked.

"When we're in the 20s, we just start making error after error," she said. "Instead of pushing forward, we're just making mistakes. Silly mistakes that we shouldn't make."

## Skyhawks force Panthers out-of-system

By Marco Santana  
Associate Sports Editor

The ideal sequence in a volleyball point goes like this: the opponent serves the ball, a back row player digs the ball to the setter who sets the ball for a hitter.

The hitter spikes the ball and records the kill.

This is called being in-system.

It is something the Panthers were not in during Saturday's match against Tennessee-Martin.

"We were just pretty unorganized and didn't do a good job of taking care of the ball," said Eastern head coach Lori Bennett.

Eastern was out of rhythm and UTM beat the Panthers 3-1 at Lantz Arena.

Junior setter Maren Crabtree usually plays close to the net to get into position to set the ball.

The Skyhawks took advantage of this.

Setter Shelby Knoke frequently tipped the ball just over the net to force Crabtree to dig the ball.

This caused Eastern to rely on other players to put the ball up for their hitters.

"Somebody else had to step in and set them so that's why it was off-system," said senior outside hitter Mary Welch. "(UTM) tipped a lot."

The Panthers problems on service return also helped the Skyhawks put Eastern off-system.

Eastern committed 10 return errors.

It was a combination of the Skyhawks strong service game and the Panthers' recent problems with unforced errors.

"When we're on serve receive, we need to pass the ball up," said sophomore outside hitter Caitlin Balsam. "We let them go for a long rally and then we get tired out and end up losing the rallies."

Tennessee-Martin had 10 service aces. They lead the conference in aces and had the Panthers off-balance even when they were able to return the ball.

Skyhawks head coach Amy Draper said one of the team's goals in any match is to force their opponent to change their game plan.

"Part of our philosophy is to serve aggressive to take them out of their system," she said. "It was executed very well by our team."

The team reached that goal throughout the match.

Eastern looked out-of-sync in all four games.

Junior middle hitter Kera Griffin said once the Panthers did something wrong, they could not recover.

"It just kept happening," she said. "When we allow it to get (us) down, then we kind of make mistake after mistake. We need to play more together and pick each other up after one mistake instead of just letting the next ball drop like we did in a couple of the games."

While the mistakes are something that happens to every team in every match, Bennett said responding and trying to make up for the mistakes is where the problem lies.

"We don't 'better' the ball like we need to," she said. "When we struggle with the pass, the next one isn't always a better set and the hit isn't always a better contact than the set was."

## What is pickleball? The history and how to play it

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Take the playing court from badminton. A net from tennis. The paddles from table tennis. Mix the rules of all three and what do you have? Pickleball.

The game that was invented back in 1965 has been seen on Eastern's campus for at least 20 years ago, according to Kevin Linker, intramurals director.

"I'm sure the students had a voice in bringing pickleball to Eastern,"

Linker said.

The game was invented by U.S. Congressman Bill Bell and Joel Pritchard when their children were complaining they had nothing to do during the summer of '65 on Bainbridge Island in the Puget Sound area of Washington. Noting the badminton court in the Pritchard's backyard, the dads improvised when there was no shuttlecock around and used a Whiffle-type ball. Since the children found it difficult to hit the ball with the lightweight rackets, the dads

made rackets that resembled ping-pong paddles but bigger.

The name of the game was not named after the vegetable, but rather the Pritchards' cocker spaniel Pickles who liked to steal the ball and hide it while the children were playing.

The game soon spread through the neighborhood.

Bell, Pritchard and friend Barney McCallum decided to write down the first official rules of the game and in 1972 decided to copyright the rules and form the US Pickleball

Association.

"Pickleball is unique and challenging," Linker said.

There are three rules unique to pickleball.

First, the serve position. Because of a tree in the Pritchards' yard, one side had to serve with one foot in the box and one out. Though the tree is no longer part of the court, the rule stuck.

Second, the double-bounce rule. The father found the server had an advantage when he served because the receiving team had to wait for

the ball to bounce first.

This gave the server time to get into position and volley the ball back quickly. To take away this advantage, both the receiver and server have to allow one bounce on their first shots before being able to volley.

Finally, the no-volley zone. The no-volley zone is the first seven feet of the court where the ball must bounce before it is hit.

Today's game is played on a badminton-sized court with a tennis type net to 11 points.